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FRENCH BIAS

FRENCH Foreign Minister Schumann's remarks to French newspapers, quoted on another page in this issue...

He insists on Israel's return to the previous borders, suggesting that we should rely on human ties to secure our future...

The protests of friendship are subtly based upon a supposed recent improvement in French-Israel relations...

The French Government has not budged from its previous stance. It follows the same partisan pro-Arab course on every issue...

This hostility must affect issues beyond that of Israel's frontiers and the correct interpretation of U.N. resolution 242...

But by giving credit to heavy tales, by deliberately fomenting ill-feeling and supporting irrational frontiers, France is effectively obstructing peaceful understanding...

Unlike Mr. Schumann, foreign ministers of all the other E.E.C. states have come to Israel to examine the situation here...

And Germany's Willy Brandt — who must have an understanding for Soviet feelings no less profound than that of Paris — would not have agreed to visit Israel had he not felt that this would also contribute to international understanding...

The role France has played in promoting the Common Market, and in expanding it to a major economic and political entity, should have made it more prepared to also promote regional cooperation in this part of the world...

Bid to curb terror RULE BY DECREE ASKED IN TURKEY

ANKARA (Reuter). — President Cevdet Sunay has proposed a period of rule by Government decree to strengthen law and order, and asked political parties to suspend their extra-parliamentary activities...

In a letter, released yesterday but addressed to political leaders last week, he recalled the situation which had led to military intervention just over a year ago...

The latest political crisis was brought to a head by the kidnapping and murder last week of three Western radar technicians...

Dr. Erim, who has formed two "advisory" governments since the military ultimatum brought down the Justice Party Government...

President Sunay, in his letter, revealed yesterday that Mr. Erim had twice offered his resignation during the past week...

5 new cases of smallpox in Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The number of smallpox cases in Syria has risen to 25, with five new cases reported in three villages on the Syrian-Israeli border...

About three million people have been vaccinated during the past eight days, he added.

In Yugoslavia, 23 persons have already died of the disease, and more than a quarter of the country's population of 20 million have been vaccinated against smallpox in an effort to stamp out the disease.

In stepped-up health controls, police at road blocks on main roads leading to Belgrade inoculated all travellers not carrying valid vaccination certificates.

Rogers to Europe before Nixon visit

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers will visit seven European countries to confer with leaders before President Nixon makes his May visit to the Soviet Union, the White House announced yesterday.

Waldheim call to bar Rhodesian chrome

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has called on all governments to alert shipping companies against violating U.N. sanctions by transporting Rhodesian chrome ore to the U.S.

His action was taken at the request of the Security Council's Special Sanctions Committee which noted that the 1968 embargo against trade with Rhodesia's white minority government requires member nations to prevent use of their vessels or aircraft for such trade.

The U.S. has informed the Council that it no longer would abide by the ban on purchases of Rhodesian chrome. The first cargo of 27,900 tons of Rhodesian ore already has been unloaded at Burnside, Louisiana.

of the Government, but neither the President nor the National Security Council had seen any necessity for such drastic action.

The political parties have so far not responded to the President's proposals, but are expected to do so by next Thursday, informed sources said.

UNDER CONSTITUTION At no time in his letter did the President imply that he would himself assume any powers beyond those granted him under the constitution, which gives him no executive power.

During the proposed unspecified limited period of rule by decree, all extra-parliamentary political activity should be suspended, the President said.

In Brussels, the Foreign Ministry announced that a planned week-long visit to Turkey by King Saud and Queen Fabiola in May has been postponed. It gave no reasons for the postponement of the visit...

Official quits after insult to Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP). — Bruce Herschensohn resigned yesterday as director of the U.S. Information Agency Motion Picture and Television Service in the aftermath of a controversy in which he labelled the views of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, as "naive and stupid."

In a letter to U.S.I.A. Director Frank Shakespeare, Mr. Herschensohn said "The recent opinions I expressed publicly regarding Sen. Fulbright's views might damage the U.S. Information Agency unless I were to resign..."

Work begins on largest oil tanker

KURE, Japan (Reuter). — Construction began here yesterday of the world's biggest oil tanker, the 477,000-ton Globtik Tokyo.

The ship, being built for the British Globtik Tankers Company, is 104,800 tons larger than the biggest tanker now afloat, the Nisseki Maru.

Where did Hussein learn Hassidism? MEIR: JORDAN FLAG CAN'T FLY OVER JERUSALEM

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter SHEFFYA. — Premier Golda Meir yesterday dismissed King Hussein's Washington declaration that the Jordanian flag must fly over Jerusalem which belongs to Abraham, Jesus and Mohammed.

She stated flatly that while Israel had neither ambitions nor pretensions to administer the Christian or Moslem Holy Places of the city, "territorial rights with the Jordanian flag is out. He already had them," she said, adding that he had lost them in the Six Day War, into which he plunged in the expectation of easy gains despite Israel's message to him that he would not be harmed if he kept out.

And this despite the fact that "the Government could see the barbed wire around the Old City to which he had refused us access for 19 years in contravention of the cease-fire agreement which gave us explicit rights of access to our Holy Places and Mt. Scopus." (See Hussein — Page 10.)

Mrs. Meir appeared at the 19th National Convention of the Students Association held at the youth village here and for two hours answered the delegates' questions which sometimes developed into arguments with her. But, with much humour, spiced here and there with maternal anger, she managed to keep the students, some of whom asked pointed and provocative questions, well under control. She finally stepped down to rousing applause.

Two who are bald

SHEFFYA. — One questioner asked Mrs. Meir who the next Premier would be. "He'll be chosen by the Government as far as I'm concerned. What about the one with the bald head (Sapir)?" he called out.

She added that there were many able men who would make good Premiers, "and in fact the difficulty will be to choose only one, because there can't be more than one Premier at a time."



South Vietnamese troops pack civilian bus after evacuating their base and flee towards provincial capital of Quang Tri, 50 kms. south of the Demilitarized Zone after being attacked by North Vietnamese forces. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. ties aired in talks with Rabin

Top-level consultations on U.S. Middle East policy and Washington's relations with Israel were held in Jerusalem yesterday, with the participation of the Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin.

The chief topic is understood to have been President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Moscow and the possible repercussions his talks there may have on the Middle East. King Hussein's Washington visit was also likely to have been discussed, according to informed sources.

Mr. Rabin, here on a brief visit, met first with Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The two went to a meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir and several Cabinet Ministers.

While Mr. Rabin's future is believed to have come up in his talks, it is unlikely that the matter will be settled during his current visit, according to informed sources. He is understood to be demanding that he be replaced at the end of this summer and be co-opted to the Cabinet, as he is reported to have been promised when sent to Washington in 1968.

The most recent addition to the list of rumoured possible replacements for Mr. Rabin is Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, a Minister in Washington in the early 1960s. Mr. Kollek has said that he will not run again for Mayor. However, the local elections are due only in October 1973, and as it is unlikely that Mr. Kollek would cut his term short, Mr. Rabin would probably be pressed to stay in his post for another year if Mr. Kollek is chosen.

Another name being mentioned for the Washington post is that of Mr. Haim Herzog. The possibility that a professional diplomat from the Foreign Ministry will be appointed has not been ruled out, according to some sources.

Egypt repeats charge of deportations

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Egypt yesterday charged Israel with resorting to a campaign of distortions and unfounded allegations to cover up "inhuman policies and practices" in deporting Arabs to make way for Jewish settlements in administered territories.

Egyptian U.N. Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid reiterated an earlier Egyptian charge that in January Israeli authorities forcibly transferred 10,000 Egyptian citizens from their homes in Sinai to other areas within a triangle of land near the Gaza Strip.

Dr. Meguid said this Egyptian charge, contained in a letter to the U.N. on March 15, had now been corroborated by an American news agency report from Jerusalem on March 26, which, he said, quoted the Israeli Government as admitting that Arabs had been evacuated from the area to make way for Jewish settlements.

South Yemen seeks talks with North

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen has expressed full readiness to settle all differences with the neighbouring Yemen Arab Republic. The official Iraq news agency reported yesterday.

It quoted a statement issued by the Council of Ministers in Aden after an emergency meeting yesterday. It said this attitude was in harmony with the stand taken by Mr. Mohammed Saleh Mutea, the Interior Minister, during a recent meeting with Yemen Arab Republic Premier Mohsen al-Aini in Algeria.

The agency said the Council of Ministers proposed holding "a high-level urgent meeting between brothers in the north and south, Sana'a and Aden, opening the artificial border closed by the Government of the North, withdrawing concentrations of regular troops and tribesmen from the border and stopping the activities of mercenaries who set out from the north to carry out subversive operations."

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Hanoi offensive continues U.S. jets start bombings in bid to slow advance

SAIGON (Reuter). — In one of the heaviest aerial bombardments of the Vietnam war, the U.S. yesterday unleashed dozens of giant bombers and fighter-bombers against a 40,000-strong North Vietnamese force sweeping unchecked through the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command called in extra air and naval firepower in a move to protect the lives of U.S. troops being pulled out of the war theatre in keeping with President Nixon's policy to hand the war effort over to the South Vietnamese.

As dense rain clouds lifted at noon giant B-52 Stratofortresses and tactical fighter-bombers from U.S. carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin took off on missions against the advancing North Vietnamese troops, who have now overrun the northern half of Quang Tri Province.

The air strikes are expected to penetrate north across the demilitarized zone and into North Vietnam to smash heavy 130 mm. field gun positions pouring shells on South Vietnam's defences. In the Gulf of Tonkin the guns of U.S. warships face the northern mainland ready to add their firepower.

The U.S. military called in two more aircraft carriers and a guided missile cruiser.

The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, recalled from leave, arrived off Vietnam yesterday and its planes went into action immediately. With the carrier Constellation, the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City and two destroyers also on their way, the U.S. will have its biggest concentration of naval strength off Vietnam since the bombing halt in 1968.

Already on duty are the carriers Coral Sea and Hancock. The four carriers have a total of 275 planes. There are another 300 U.S. planes based in South Vietnam and Thailand.

B-52 SAID DOWNED Soon after the U.S. announced its "additional precautionary actions" to protect troop withdrawals, Hanoi Radio claimed that North Vietnamese ground defences had brought down an American B-52 in Vinh Linh province north of the demilitarized zone. This was believed to be the first time the Communists had claimed to have shot down a B-52 which are vulnerable to surface-to-air missiles. The Hanoi report was denied in Saigon.

The U.S. bombardment began as a phalanx of 50 North Vietnamese tanks backed by infantry rumbled through breached South Vietnamese defences towards the northern provincial capital of Quang Tri, some 30 kms. south of the demilitarized buffer strip.

Reinforcements numbering 12,000 men were arriving in Quang Tri yesterday as the outnumbered Southern army prepared for a final stand to save the city, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

If Quang Tri falls the Communists could sweep on to the ancient imperial city of Hue, already packed with thousands of homeless refugees fleeing before the Northern advance.

Government pilots yesterday claimed they had knocked out 23 Communist tanks in the past 48 hours and the South Vietnamese army claimed another two destroyed in the first tank duel of the war just south of the buffer zone.

Saigon Radio today said 350 North Vietnamese troops were killed in another advance in the Central Highlands near Kontum, close to the border where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet. The North Vietnamese died in a day-long battle against a base manned by government paratroopers, the radio said.

GHOST TOWN Reuters correspondent Michael Fathers made his way to frontline positions yesterday including Dong Ha, a once-prosperous little town lying between Quang Tri and the demilitarized zone. Dong Ha is a ghost town abandoned to a few pigs rooting around the corpses of North Vietnamese troops, he reported. Overhead the sky was crisscrossed by rockets and shells traded by the two opposing armies dug in on the southern and northern edges.

The Saigon high command admitted for the first time yesterday that its forces had been forced to abandon all its bases below the demilitarized zone except Dong Ha and Quang Tri.

President Nguyen Van Thieu sent a note to the National Assembly accusing North Vietnam of trying to occupy Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces. He later flew to Da Nang and Hue for talks with military leaders and a personal look at the military situation in the north.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement demanding the withdrawal of the invading three Hanoi divisions and charged the North with armed aggression. "They do not want a peaceful solution through negotiation," the statement said.

The South Vietnamese Government yesterday warned local newspapers that they risked confiscation if they printed other than official versions about the war. A government spokesman read the warning to reporters

U.S. charges 'invasion' by Hanoi

WASHINGTON. — The State Department spokesman yesterday termed North Vietnam's thrust into South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone as the most serious violation of the understandings that led to a halt in the bombing of the north in 1968.

The spokesman, Mr. Robert McCloskey, said the North Vietnamese offensive was "an invasion" of South Vietnam. His statement left open the distinct possibility that President Nixon would order new large-scale bombings of North Vietnam itself as he has in the past when the U.S. has charged violations of the 1968 understandings.

Mr. McCloskey also refused to rule out the use of U.S. combat troops in support of South Vietnamese forces. "My remarks... leave open a course of action by the United States to meet a deteriorating military situation," he said when asked if U.S. troops would become involved in the fighting.

"I cannot anticipate when an announcement will be made in that regard. In light of the situation the United States is reviewing its policies but I am not in a position to say whether there will be a change in our course of action."

Mr. McCloskey said his own understanding of the situation was based on a meeting at the White House yesterday morning attended by President Nixon, national security adviser Henry Kissinger and high State and Defence department officials.

He declined to say whether the North Vietnamese activities have led to a reassessment of the U.S. decision to reduce U.S. troops in South Vietnam to 68,000 by May 1, but other official sources said that nothing occurred at the morning meeting which would place the current plan in jeopardy. (Reuter, AP)

from the scores of Saigon newspapers at the afternoon military briefing.

Meanwhile, the Vietcong claimed to have wiped out or captured 6,500 enemy troops in the new offensive. The report — the first on casualties from the Vietcong since the offensive began last week — said nearly 5,500 men were "wiped out" and more than 1,000 taken prisoner. It said that, in addition, a large number of South Vietnamese troops had been "disbanded."

THE JERUSALEM POST will not be published tomorrow, the last day of Pesach. The next issue will be on Thursday.

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Waldheim call to bar Rhodesian chrome UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has called on all governments to alert shipping companies against violating U.N. sanctions by transporting Rhodesian chrome ore to the U.S.

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Schumann seen voicing French bias on Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's remarks warning Israel against "the temptation of annexation" do not reflect a change in French policy, according to Jerusalem sources. His remarks in a radio interview on Saturday were in line with France's consistent anti-Israel bias, they added.

There was no official comment, however, on Mr. Schumann's statements, which included a call on Israel to accept Security Council Resolution 242. Observers pointed out that the French interpretation of the operative clause of this resolution is that Israel should withdraw from all the territories occupied in the Six Day War.

Mr. Schumann said that France was guided by two principles contained in the Resolution: holding on to territory taken by force is illegal, and Israel should not have to withdraw without adequate guarantees for her security.

Mr. Schumann said that Israel would one day be sorry if it misses its "big chance" of beginning the process of returning to its borders with certain adjustments. He added that Israel's friends, amongst whom he numbered himself, would also regret it if this opportunity was missed.

The French Minister also said that he would not visit Israel until it "accepts the principles" of Resolution 242.

Despite Mr. Schumann's claim to be Israel's "friend," the French are not only the chief obstacle to Israel reaching an equitable agreement with the European Economic Community, but they also take a consistently pro-Arab line at the U.N. In this context, observers pointed out that France joined Arab and Communist countries to vote for a resolution condemning Israel for "war crimes" in the administered territories, at the U.N. Human Rights Committee meeting last month.

RECONCILIATION MAY BE IN OFFING

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON MAKARIOS-GRIVAS TALKS

NICOSIA (AP). — There were conflicting reports here yesterday about a meeting and reconciliation of the Greek Cypriot arch-rivals, President Makarios and General George Grivas, and the forging of a common front against the ruling Greek junta.

There was no official comment by either of the two protagonists on the reports published in the local press. These claimed the two met secretly last week for the first time since Grivas returned secretly to the island seven months ago. One paper said another secret meeting is scheduled for today.

Pro-Makarios papers claimed Grivas agreed to see Makarios after becoming disillusioned with the military-backed Greek Government's Cyprus policy and the ousting of his friend, General Zoihtakis, as Greek Regent.

Grivas was reportedly particularly upset by the intention of the Greek Government to settle the Cyprus problem bilaterally with Turkey in a way that would exclude enosis — union with Greece. As a result, the Greek junta has given instructions to the neutralization of Grivas, according to a pro-Makarios afternoon newspaper.

A pro-Grivas newspaper, however, said that after their first secret meeting last Wednesday, Makarios and Grivas met again today. They would then discuss the choice of a mutually acceptable candidate to replace Makarios as President and lead the nationalist-enosis front. The paper appeared to be taking it for granted Makarios is about to resign as President, complying with the recent demand by the Cyprus Church Synod.

Another pro-Grivas paper quoted pro-Grivas sources as saying there had been no meeting. The paper said these reports were intended to force Grivas to break the strict silence he has maintained since he arrived on the island.

Despite the official silence on the reported meeting between Makarios and Grivas, informed sources said there had been definite moves in the



Archbishop Makarios



George Grivas

past few weeks for a reconciliation between them.

In Athens, it was announced that General George Zoihtakis, dismissed as Greece's Regent two weeks ago, was yesterday retired with the rank of four-star general. Premier Papadopoulos assumed the regency after a Cabinet meeting on March 21 decided to replace the 65-year-old general, on grounds that he obstructed the legislative work of the government and undermined its development programme.

Observers saw his visit as part of regular consultations set forth in the friendship treaty signed by the two countries last year.

Mr. Singh was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. His visit comes less than three weeks after talks here between Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Premier settled for talks between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. But during his talks Mr. Bhutto pressed his view that the first step should be the return of the 93,000 prisoners of war captured in last December's fighting.

Mr. Singh leaves for home on Wednesday.

Mr. Singh's visit will also give the Soviet Union an opportunity to discuss the long-term prospect of collective security for Asia, an important foreign policy theme here at present.

"Investia" reported on the subject last night in a review of international affairs, in which it expressed concern for the establishment of a healthy political climate and good neighbourly relations between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

"This position results from the Soviet Union's desire to ensure security in Asia on a collective basis," the Government newspaper said.

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IRA backers foil Ulster peace bid

BELFAST (UPI). — An attempt to bring peace to Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district broke down yesterday when women backers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) turned a meeting of pro-peace women into a free-for-all shouting match.

About 500 women had marched behind an Irish Republican tricolour flag to the meeting from the funeral of a woman killed in crossfire during a gunbattle in the Andersonstown area. When Mrs. Bridget Miller, one of the organizers, rose in a Catholic school hall to speak, half the crowd roared chants of "Up the I.R.A." and sang the Irish Republican anthem.

"We want peace," Mrs. Miller shouted, referring to the movement for a truce in the Andersonstown district. The pro-I.R.A. women chanted back and waved placards reading "We Support the Provos" (the Provisional wing of the I.R.A.).

"We are not against the Provos," Mrs. Miller protested, but she was drowned by boos and catcalls. Women jostled and pushed each other. Chairs were knocked over. The pro-truce women then marched out into the playground of St. Theresa's Primary School, next to the church from where the funeral procession began, followed by jeering anti-truce women.

Another newspaper here thought it possible that the Soviet Union had taken a hand in General Amin's policy. The U.S.S.R. did not take kindly to Israel's presence in Africa," it said.

Indian F.M. in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh arrived here yesterday for talks in which his Soviet hosts are expected to press for efforts to reach a settlement with Pakistan.

Observers saw his visit as part of regular consultations set forth in the friendship treaty signed by the two countries last year.

Mr. Singh was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. His visit comes less than three weeks after talks here between Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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'Ouster from Uganda not end of the world'

NAIROBI (Reuters). — The Nairobi newspaper "The East African Standard" said yesterday it was doubtful if Israel regarded the expulsion of Israelis from Uganda as the end of the world.

The newspaper said in an editorial, "Israel cannot but regard the situation as a setback, but it is doubtful if she regards it as the end of the world. Although the Israel Government has made no comment, the national press has remarked that any country aiming for practical success with developing countries must take the risk of negotiating with them, and that this sort of failure should cause Israel to revise her policy in Africa."

Another newspaper here thought it possible that the Soviet Union had taken a hand in General Amin's policy. The U.S.S.R. did not take kindly to Israel's presence in Africa," it said.

Death toll in Dacca storm rises to 200

DACCA (AP). — The official death toll reached 200 yesterday from a devastating storm that hit through Mymensingh district of Dacca during the weekend.

The Deputy District Commissioner said hundreds were injured in the storm that had winds reaching 240 kph. He said 25,000 persons were left homeless over an area of 1,330 square kms.

Officials described the storm as a tornado, but the broad area of destruction indicated that it was more along the lines of a cyclone.

Dacca, 104 kms. south of Mymensingh town, and neighbouring areas had heavy rain and hail for several hours Saturday night, during which the destructive winds struck Mymensingh.

Indian liquor poison toll up to 46

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Eleven more persons died of wood alcohol poisoning yesterday, bringing to 46 the number who have died from the same cause in three days, police reported. A spokesman said 70 other persons were still undergoing treatment for earlier poisoning after drinking the alcohol.

DOOR — Burglars refusing to be barred by a locked house in Mar del Plata, Argentina, doused it with petrol and set it alight.

Social and Personal

Prof. David Nachmansohn of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Nobel Laureate Prof. Sir Hans A. Krebs of Oxford University yesterday became honorary fellows of the Weizmann Institute of Science. The ceremony was chaired by the Institute's Vice-President, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky. (President Albert Sabin is in the U.S.)

The ceremony was followed by lectures by Prof. Nachmansohn, who spoke on "Proteins in Excitable Membranes," and by Sir Hans A. Krebs, who discussed "The Pasteur Effect and the Relations Between Cell Respiration and Fermentation." The new fellows were honoured in the evening at a dinner hosted by Prof. and Mrs. Dostrovsky.

Mr. Arne Asper, Managing Director of Frionor, Oslo, has arrived for a short stay. (Communicated)

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 619990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Advt.)

Suspects questioned via sign language

HONGKONG (AP). — Fourteen deaf and dumb youths were being interrogated by police through a sign language expert yesterday on allegations that they robbed passengers on a public bus.

Police said three passengers on the bus lost a total of 280 Hongkong dollars (about IL200.). The youths, aged 16 to 22, were arrested on the bus Sunday night after police patrol cars, alerted when one of the victims left the bus and phoned police, stopped the vehicle.

SOVIET BRIDGEHEAD IN BAY OF BENGAL

DACCA (AP). — The Soviet Navy, long denied a base of operations on the strategic Bay of Bengal, has established a beachhead in Bangladesh with a floating workshop.

The repair ship arrived on Sunday, the first of 20 units of the Soviet fleet sent to the new nation to clear its two major ports, Chittagong and Chalna.

The rest of the flotilla, en route from Vladivostok, is to join the repair ship in Chittagong by April 19, with the salvage and clearance operation to begin the end of April.

Basically, the repair ship will act as a hardware store for the other

vessels, including sea tugs, mine-sweepers and special diver boats, as they pull 21 sunken ships from the Karnaphuli River at Chittagong and remove mines floated in the harbours during last December's India-Pakistan war.

Its crewmen also will work with Bangladesh engineers to repair war damage to the facilities at the ports.

Chittagong, Bangladesh's only deepwater facility for imports, once handled 4½ million tons of cargo a year. It has been at a virtual standstill since the war. The same is true of Chalna, established mainly for exports, which at its peak handled 2.1 million tons a year.

Ford Escort paces East Africa Safari

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — Finnish ace Hannu Mikkola and Swedish ace Gunnar Palm, of Sweden, were officially declared winners of the 20th East African Safari Rally here yesterday, the first-ever triumph for overseas drivers.

The Final official placings were as follows:
1.—Hannu Mikkola and Gunnar Palm, Ford Escort RS1600 — a total of 553 points lost;
2.—Sobieslaw Zasada/Marien Bien (Poland), Porsche 911S — 581;
and
3.—Vic Preston/Bev Smith (Kenya), Ford Escort RS1600 — 583.

Fellow-Finn Timo Makinen, another Monte Carlo winner, was eighth at his ninth bid to add Safari honours to Europe's most prestigious rally prize.

Kenya's Roger Harris, none the worse for rolling his Peugeot 504, got home just 60 seconds ahead of Makinen's Ford, on provisional points.

Argentine kidnappers held, victim missing

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Alejandro Lanusse has announced that the guerrilla kidnappers of Italian industrialist Oberdan Salustro have been arrested but that he is still missing.

The President told newsmen on Sunday night that "the investigation will continue in an effort to locate Salustro's whereabouts."

Mr. Salustro, 56-year-old general manager of the Fiat-Concord auto corporation, was seized on March 21 by guerrillas of the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army (P.R.A.).

Mr. Lanusse had blocked an effort by Fiat-Concord to pay ransom. He said the kidnappers were members of the Workers Revolutionary Party (P.R.T.), an illegal political group that split into two factions two years ago, with the militants forming the P.R.P.

Mr. Lanusse said the kidnappers had been "identified and arrested" but he did not give their names.

At least four persons were seized in police raids on Saturday in suburbs north of the city. Two of the suspects were women found in a house that contained a cellar room which police said was the "people's jail" where Mr. Salustro had been held.

Reports said Mr. Salustro had been moved from the cellar about four hours before police arrived.

It is possible that the kidnappers transferred Mr. Salustro to another P.R.P. commando group when police started coming too close.

There were rumours that Fiat-Concord had paid a ransom for Mr. Salustro and he had been freed. These were denied by company officials.

Nixon signs law hiking gold price

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon, in a formal follow-up to devaluation of the dollar, yesterday signed legislation increasing the dollar price of gold for the first time since 1934.

Under the new law, the par value of the dollar will be increased by 3.6 per cent, from 35 to 38 dollars per ounce of gold.

Actually, the change will not officially take effect until Secretary of the Treasury John Connally notifies officials of the International Monetary Fund, Paul Volcker, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, told reporters he did not know when Mr. Connally would formally notify the I.M.F.

He added that any delay would be a technicality and "not terribly significant" inasmuch as the world money markets quickly adjusted to devaluation of the dollar when the U.S. agreed to it at an international conference here last December 18.

Another train near Johannesburg derailed

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The locomotive and seven cars of a freight train were derailed Sunday night near Springs, about 42 kms. east of here, after someone tampered with railway points, South African Railway headquarters said yesterday.

The incident came after a Good Friday disaster, officially attributed to sabotage, when a train crashed near the North Transvaal town of Potgietersrus, killing 38 people and injuring 174.

But no one was injured in last night's derailment, and police said there was no evidence that the two incidents were connected.

Cables in brief

ROBBER — A 28-year-old woman with a baby on her back stabbed a female clerk in the chest at a confectionery store in Miyako, Japan, and tried to make off with 54,000 yen (about IL700). Police today said she was arrested within a minute.

BARE — Nudists from all over the world, perhaps including a number of international personalities, will hold their first congress in the Yugoslav northern Adriatic resort of Rovinj from August 2 to 9 this year. Applications have come in from 6,000 would-be congressmen already.

ASKED FOR EXIT VISAS

Soviet Jewish dancers ousted from troupe

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported Sunday night that the two Jewish ballet dancers of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad who applied for exit visas to go to Israel have been expelled from the troupe.

The two dancers, Valery Anov and Galina Lagadina, a married couple, both noted soloists, who applied for exit visas at the end of March to emigrate to Israel.

On March 30, there was a meeting of the Kirov collective to decide on the *kharakteristika* (character reference) which an applicant for an exit visa is required to obtain from his place of employment. The two Jewish dancers asked for the *kharakteristika*, and

during the meeting they were both attacked as "ungrateful and treacherous characters," especially by Kolpakova, another soloist.

The director of the troupe, Galina Lagadina, advised Lagadina to leave her husband and stay with the troupe. The next day, during rehearsals, Kurdyukina, another soloist, said that she would refuse to dance with Anov. One of the producers, Kaplan, also said that he would have nothing to do with Anov and Lagadina.

On Saturday, when the two Jewish dancers arrived for rehearsal they were not allowed into the theatre. As of Sunday night, they still had not received a reply on their application for exit visas.

Golda talks to students

(Continued from Page One)

Africa before us wouldn't it have been worse?" she asked.

As to Uganda, she said that only after the last Israeli trip "would we tell the full and real story of our work there... and then a picture will be drawn of our work which started long before Amin became President." But she did not believe, like some local press commentators, that "Uganda is beginning." She saw it as "a bitter ending" and there was "no reason why other African leaders should choose the way of Amin."

Mrs. Meir rejected the idea, forwarded by one questioner, that Israel must refrain from putting its settlements in the Gaza area, "not 'establishment facts' there."

"She denounced the idea that migrant-absorption came at the expense of Israelis. 'Do you want to take those who already are here?' she asked. One student said that ex-soldiers 'we've done our bit and now the immigrants get everything and we nothing.' Evidently angry she told him: 'You do nobody any favour by defending your own country. I tell you, that is your elementary duty, and I appreciate every soldier.'

Answering questions on religion and state, the Premier said that the Jewish religion had kept the nation alive for 2,000 years. Without these would have been no Israel. It would be impossible to build a nation out of the exiles. But a way must be found to live together, and it is principally the responsibility of the religious to find the way. The way of coercion will not work. The halacha was clear to her. It must be adapted to modern conditions. "I cannot accept the statement that 'the way it's written in the halacha' means not the way to everything."

To Mr. B. Gitter, his wife and family.

We share your grief on the untimely death of your daughter

ARIELA

American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.
Board of Directors, management and employees.

3 dead, 11 hurt in night club battle

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (AP). — Two women and a man were killed and 11 other persons were wounded when a gun battle erupted at a crowded night club here early yesterday, authorities reported.

All of the dead and wounded were patrons at the Harlem Club, which was filled with more than 500 persons. Six of the wounded were shot, and the rest were struck by flying glass, hospital officials said.

To Moshe B. Gitter and his family

We share your deep grief on the untimely death of

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ALICE and BENNO GITTER
warm friends of the University on the untimely passing of their daughter

ARIELA
and extends its profoundest sympathy to all the bereaved family

To Moshe B. Gitter and his family

We share your deep grief on the untimely death of

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Our deepest sympathy and condolences to our dear friend

Mr. BENNO GITTER and his family
on the untimely death of his daughter

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VICTOR AND ADREA CARTER

Our deepest sympathy to

Alice and Benno Gitter
on the untimely death of their daughter.

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The Management and Staff

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Mr. M. BENNO GITTER and his family

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Husband of the late Sophie Wilhelmina Frins Salomon
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Erna Steindecker
Theo Salomon
Els Bendheim
Herman Salomon
grandfather and great-grandfather.

We mourn the death of our beloved

DR. HANNA MULIER
of New York

STEPHANIE AND HANNAH SAPER
DR. IRINA BOS AND FAMILY
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY shares the grief of

Prof. Shimon Applebaum
on the death of his wife

SHOSHANNA

בני אדם

Writer tells of 'whisper campaign' against him SOLZHENITSYN'S STRUGGLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your readers cannot imagine my situation," Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is thus quoted in a four-hour interview in Moscow published in the "New York Times" yesterday. The 53-year-old Russian novelist, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, was talking correspondent Hedrick Smith, who said it is to write under Soviet pressure.

He told at length of what his interviewer described as a "defiant struggle to continue writing under the stigma of official ostracism and under the pressure of an official campaign 'to suffocate me.'"

"A kind of forbidden, contaminated zone has been created around my family... I live in my own country, I write a novel about Russia, but it is as hard for me to gather material as it would be if I were writing about Polynesia."

The correspondent said that Solzhenitsyn "gave a chilling and deeply revealing description of the techniques of what he said was an official 'whisper campaign' mounted by Communists. Solzhenitsyn said these whispers included untrue reports that he had collaborated with the Germans in World War Two, that he had Jewish ancestors and that the Nobel Prize was a "Judas payment to him."

Having been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union in November 1969, Solzhenitsyn said he offered the manuscript of his latest novel, "August 1914," to seven Soviet publishers before sending it to the West. He added: "Not one of these seven wanted to take the manuscript in hand — let alone read it or even leaf through it. No one answered my letter. Not one asked for the manuscript."

Bangladesh 'on brink of collapse, starvation'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bangladesh is on the brink of starvation and collapse and what is left of Pakistan is locked in its own monumental struggle for survival," "Newsweek" concluded in a survey published this week.

The magazine added Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has one of the world's hardest jobs, which sometimes appears to push him towards nervous desperation.

"In economic terms alone," "Newsweek" added, "Bhutto's regime faces staggering problems. Before Bangladesh broke away, Pakistan was fairly well-off compared to most other developing nations. The eastern region provided a guaranteed market of 75 million people for the burgeoning industries of the West... with last December's turmoil all that changed. Pakistan's gross national product, dropped by \$15 billion to \$10 billion and its foreign exchange earnings (mostly because of the loss of Bengal jute production) fell by thirty-five per cent."

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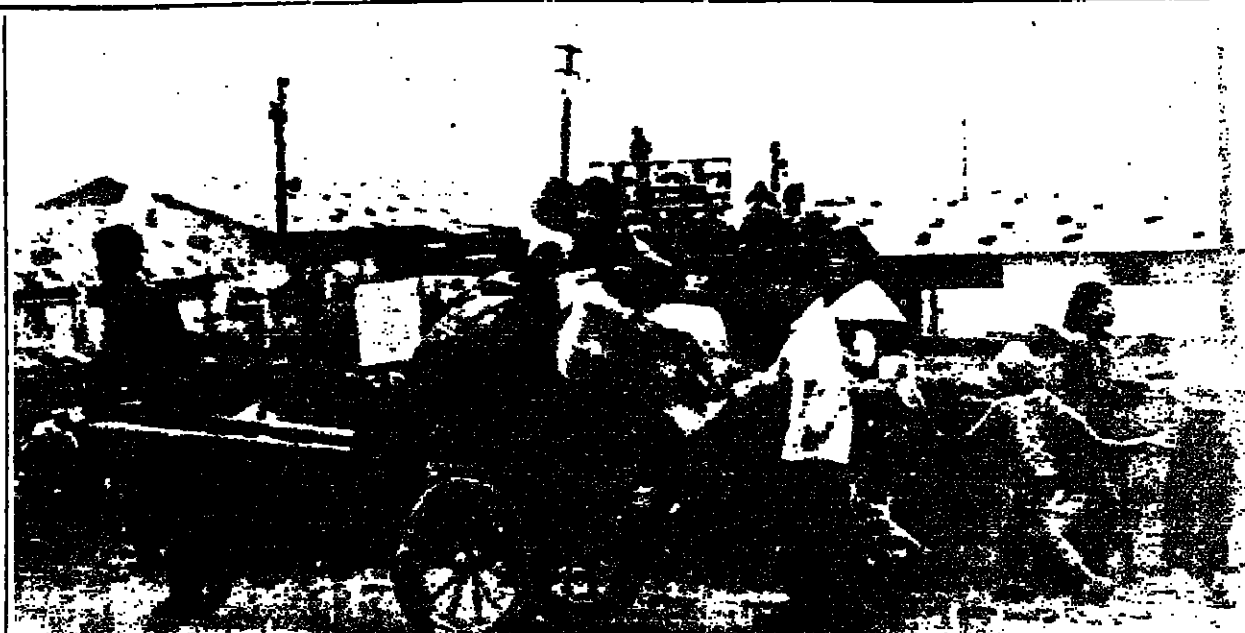
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Separatist movements

As well as this are the political problems, including separatist movements, and "neither the Indians nor the Bengalis seem the least bit interested in making Bhutto's task any easier."

To combat public discontent, "Newsweek" said, Bhutto has moved forward with "a dazzling display of reform decrees... But Bhutto's reform programme has already begun to tarnish. In most cases, the money necessary to carry out his schemes is simply not available. And Bhutto's critics question his sincerity. Wealthy landowners, they say, have been given every opportunity to parcel out their estates to relatives, and many influential army officers have been allowed to keep their land holdings intact. Bhutto has left former President Yahya Khan comfortably ensconced in his Peshawar home...

"Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's headaches seem to have just begun," "Newsweek" concluded.



A South Vietnamese man pulls the cart carrying all his belongings as he and his family flee south from Quang Tri in the northern province of South Vietnam when the North Vietnamese offensive gained momentum yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

REPRISAL FEARS IN PAKISTAN CONFLICT

By SUNANDA DATTA-RAY
CALCUTTA (UPI) —

BANGLADESH'S two million beleaguered Biharis have found an unexpected champion in the octogenarian Pathan leader, Khan Abdul Ghafoor Khan. The "frontier Gandhi," as he is called, has announced from his exile in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, that he will fly to Dacca shortly to "starve" the Sheikh Mujibur Rahman on the flight of the Biharis, who are living in a state of fear in the new Bengal State.

Since the journey will entail a halt in New Delhi, where Badshah Khan, as he is also known, is held in tremendous respect, attempts may be made to persuade him to take an interest also in the fate of Bengalis — about 500,000 civilians and 30,000 former defence personnel — who are still held captive in Pakistan.

Hopes that President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto might agree to an exchange of population faded with the President's recent threat in Lahore that "no Bengali will be allowed to go out of Pakistan." Since then, Pakistani police have arrested 170 Bengalis attempting to escape from Karachi harbour to Bombay in a boat. While their fate hangs in the balance, Pakistani law courts are busy doling out severe sentences to other Bengalis.



Some of Bangladesh's two million beleaguered Biharis — "We are treated like animals" — wait in line for their turn to eat. (Pressens Bild)

Jail sentences

A squadron leader and a flight sergeant have each been sentenced to 14 years' rigorous imprisonment in Pakistan's Muzaffar Air Force base. Seventy-two junior commissioned officers and airman have been given sentences of between five and 12 years. Civilian employees are being "grouped" in "transit camps," interpreted here and in Dacca to mean internment. All Bengalis in Pakistani defence installations, Pakistani International Airlines, Karachi dockyard and the National Shipping Corporation of Pakistan have been asked to even if repatriation arrangements are made, these Bengalis will, apparently, be permitted to take with them only 44 pounds of personal baggage. The rest of their belongings have been confiscated by the Pakistan Army, although the official description is "retained for safe custody."

Biharis in Bangladesh may logically expect to suffer the backlash of these retaliatory measures, which have been received with con-

cern and anger in Dacca. President Bhutto will not have them because, as he told an Indian journalist recently, a sudden influx of dispossessed people would mean a "throw-back to the slums and shanty towns of 1947" (when Pakistan and India became independent). It would destroy Pakistan's standard of living.

His real hope probably is the somewhat cynical calculation that the fate of the two marooned communities will provide a talking point between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. But Sheikh Mujibur refuses negotiations with Islamabad, saying: "I don't want to discuss the Biharis. It is our responsibility for events in Bangladesh. The Sheikh is more worried about rebellion in the Chittagong hill tracts, a wild and inaccessible stretch of territory in the east bounded by India and Burma, whose hereditary tribal ruler, Raja Tridib Roy of Rangamati, chief of the Buddhist Chakma tribe, sided with Pakistan against Bangladesh. The hills have recently been invaded by fugitive Mizo rebels from India.

At the Sheikh's request, Indian Air Force planes are reported to have bombed the hills. A battalion of Indian troops is also helping the Bangladesh Rifles to flush out the insurgents. The informal military arrangement was made during the Dacca talks between Sheikh Mujibur and Mrs. Gandhi on March 17, four days after the formal evacuation of Indian troops from Bangladesh.

This domestic preoccupation may explain why the Sheikh has not replied to Badshah Khan's letter about Biharis in Bangladesh. But the formidable patriarch is going nevertheless, though no one is very optimistic about the outcome of his humanitarian mission. Badshah Khan persuaded President Bhutto to release his Bengalis and accept the Biharis, but Pakistan's ruling junta has always viewed the Khan's sturdy independence with suspicion.

Humphrey call to U.S. on Jerusalem

MILWAUKEE (Reuters) — Senator Hubert Humphrey, campaigning for Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary, called on Sunday night for U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital and the assurance of continued economic and military support for Israel.

In a campaign address at the Jewish Community Centre here for today's election, Senator Humphrey declared: "We were wrong not to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel in 1948. We were wrong not to cry out when Jordanian forces occupied half of that sacred city later that year.

"We were wrong to remain silent when the centuries-old Jewish quarter was reduced to rubble, and shrines of deep significance to Christian and Jew alike were desecrated.

"We compound these wrongs today by ignoring the reunification of Jerusalem and the humane administration of that city under Israeli rule."

The Minnesota Senator also called for "the exertion of U.S. diplomatic and moral initiatives in support of the courageous Russian Jewish community, which at great sacrifice refuses to submit to the destruction of its identity."

Standard equipment carried by the more elderly Easter pilgrims in Jerusalem this week: folding chairs and walking sticks. Here a group of Greek and Cypriot pilgrims takes a rest outside the Holy Sepulchre Church. (Barzilay)

Greece, Israel stand for hoop championships

SALONIKA (UPI) — Greece and Israel qualified on Sunday for the finals of the European Junior Basketball Championship to be played in Zara, Yugoslavia, in July. Ten other teams will also compete there.

In matches in the fifth day of preliminary rounds, Switzerland beat Holland 57-54, and Israel beat Greece 62-55.

In Athens, during the finals of the Second European Schools Basketball Championship, Greece beat Finland 75-69, Yugoslavia came third in the competition by beating Israel 122-79.

Nineteen nations took part in the championship over four days.

Cairo men 'take over, in Libya'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's attention seems to have switched westward, toward his new ally, Libya. Some 100,000 Egyptians, military and civilian, are in Libya dominating virtually all parts of the Tripoli Government," "Newsweek" said this week.

"Western intelligence and other Cairo sources suspect that Egypt has eyes for Libya's huge oil resources — which have already earned an estimated \$2.5 billion in money reserves — and, in turn, is losing interest in the relatively small fields in the Israeli-held Sinai desert."

LIFE IN THE NEW CUBA

By BUD JORGENSEN
HAVANA (AP) —

THOSE who are dedicated to building a new socialist society in Cuba find exciting and stimulating changes taking place. For others, however, there is a great sameness to the work and the country.

The people who are rebuilding the agricultural base to the economy, restructuring the island's education system and developing industries show eagerness and vitality.

But for many who must carry out the details of the new programmes there is repetitive and unstimulating work. Almost all commodities are rationed and usually there are long queues to obtain the few consumer goods and services available.

The official work week is 44 hours, but compulsory overtime and weekend work are encouraged; those unresponsive to the regime say it is required.

Regular campaigns

There are regular campaigns for a variety of projects, from harvesting crops to building new baseball stadiums. Voluntary work is a way of getting extra production. It also is a way of involving Cubans in different aspects of developing the country and of filling in time in a country where leisure possibilities are limited.

Cubans whose jobs allow them to travel around the island see that there is growth: "See that factory? I was here six months ago and it wasn't there."

The factory was one built near Cienfuegos to make prefabricated cement slabs for building construction. The comment was made by a photographer with whom I shared a ride on a tour of industrial and agricultural sites in the interior of the island.

Cuban Government publications

make the growth appear impressive by making selective comparisons with conditions under pre-Castro administrations.

The reduction of the illiteracy rate, increased educational facilities, improvements in the cattle herd and expansion of electrical capacity are among things about which the Government boasts.

Every Cuban participates in the drive to develop the economy because a strict rationing system ensures that most get only basic necessities. "Merit workers" get the new extras — such as television sets and sewing machines — that are available.

Cubans critical of the Castro regime concede that there was not an equitable distribution of benefits under previous governments, but they contend that all this Government has done has been to spread poverty evenly. The critics contend that despite the corruption, Cubans were materially better off and there was no starvation under the old administrations, when U.S. investment was a major factor in the country's economy.

Complaints are mainly about rationing. The ration of meat, mostly pork, is a half-pound a week. Milk is available to children only until the age of three. The sugar ration was reduced in February from six pounds a month to four.

Government officials say it is not necessary to be a Communist Party member to get the benefits available to merit workers, but being a "good revolutionary" is one of the factors in assigning merit points.

There is a committee at each work centre which assigns merit points, and the committee is so structured that at least half its members must be party members.

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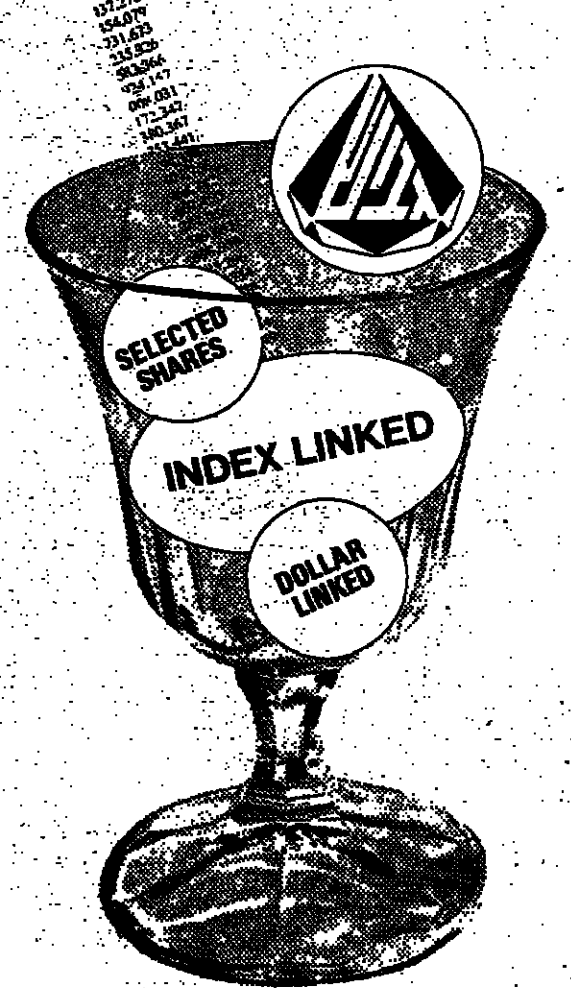
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RECIPE OF THE MONTH IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE "GAVISH" COCKTAIL



On March 26, 1972, a prospectus was published in which there was an offer to sell 10 million Gavish units at a fixed price. The fixed price will be calculated according to the value of the assets of Gavish funds on April 9, 1972. Units at the fixed price can be purchased on April 10, 11 and 12, 1972 according to the conditions of the offer in the prospectus. Copies of the prospectus can be obtained at all branches of Bank Leumi, Union Bank, and from all members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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The Israeli citizen and the civil service

SIDRAY SHILTON UMISHPAT סידרי שלטון ומישפאט (The Governmental and Legal System). Edited by Haim Zadok and Avraham Ben-Naphtali. Tel Aviv, Yehdov, 536pp.

Reviewed by Peter Elman

THIS is the fourth edition in 20 years of a book originally issued as a text for a course for civil servants of middle and senior rank to acquaint them with the law. The success of the book and of the course can perhaps be gauged from the fact that the first three editions appeared by the middle of 1956.

The interval between the third and the present edition may perhaps be attributed in part to the success of the course, which presumably had sufficiently equipped the then holders of office in the public service to make it unnecessary to issue another edition. A new generation has arisen by now, and although presumably Israeli civil servants today are in general better equipped to carry out their duties, thanks to the tremendous expansion of higher education, as well as to the continued efforts of the Civil Service Commission to provide facilities for the further training of government employees, the time certainly seems to have arrived for the issue of a revised and updated edition.

Those who are acquainted with the earlier editions can well understand the success they had. The present edition should be equally successful for the same reasons. It is a first-class introduction to most of Israel's laws, the most conspicuous omission is a chapter dealing with the law of torts or civil wrongs, an omission understandable in view of the purpose of the book and the public to whom it is addressed.

Each of the 13 chapters is written by an expert in his field and in a style free from technical jargon. An important point is that the procedural aspect of the law has not been overlooked, and that is

WARRIOR OF THE PEN

David Pinski's centennial

By Sol Liptzin

DAVID Pinski, who was born on April 5, 1872, experienced all four seasons of Yiddish literature: spring up to 1889, summer up to 1917, autumn up to 1939, and winter after the Holocaust. But he also had premonitions of a new spring when, in his 77th year, he left the U.S. and settled in Haifa. There the Yiddish writers of "Young Israel" gathered about him, and there he continued his creative activity until his death in 1959.

Yiddish literature began its meteoric rise during Pinski's boyhood, and he was part of it from the age of 11, when he wrote his first play. At 19, on the way to Vienna to study medicine, he stopped off at Warsaw and brought his first stories to Y.L. Peretz. The master immediately recognized the young man's talent and urged him to continue writing. A few months later Pinski abandoned his plans for a medical career and settled in Warsaw. In the course of his 87 years he enriched Yiddish with more than 200 major contributions: plays, novels, short stories, travel sketches, memoirs, essays, poems. In addition, he edited in collaboration with Peretz the periodicals "Literatur un Leben," and "Yom-Tov Bleitcheh." After emigrating to the U.S. in 1899 he joined Joseph Schlossberg as editor of the New York "Ovenblatt," "Arbeiterzeitung," and "Der Arbeiter."

When Pinski burst upon the literary scene in the early 1890s, the period of aggressive Enlightenment was over. Revolutionary Bundism and political Zionism had not yet developed organizational patterns. The classical Yiddish triumvirate — Mendele Mocher Sefarim, Shalom Aleichem and Peretz — was making its impact felt. Mendele's militancy had mellowed. Shalom Aleichem's humor was at its brightest and gayest. Peretz was beginning to attract disciples. Yiddish literature was becoming a passion and Yiddish culture a romantic dream. Yiddish strengthened Jewish national consciousness no less than Hebrew. Indeed, for many young people the Yiddish periodical replaced the Hebrew prayer book. Correspondents sprang up in townlets and young people hopefully sent their writings to revered editors and were in turn revered if their names appeared in print.

Note of optimism

Young Pinski was the earliest and most dynamic of the talented Peretz-epigones. He was followed by Avraham Reisen, H.D. Nornberg, Sholem Asch, I.M. Vaisenberg, Peretz Hirshbela, Yehoshua and Menahem Borishka. He brought a note of optimism and joy in mere living which was rare in the literature of the 1890s. His early stories dealt with the struggle between workers and their employers, between parents and children, between traditional attitudes toward marriage and the new claims of the heart, especially the feminine heart, for greater freedom in love. In these tales Pinski sought to educate his readers and to win them for socialism as the panacea for Jewish ills and proletarian misery. Though Pinski never lost his faith in enlightenment and in socialism, his writing after his 20s concentrated less on the struggle of workers against an unjust economic system than on the struggle of the Jewish individual for personal and national dignity. He became deeply involved in agitation for Labour Zionism and was an important influence in weaning the Jewish masses away from their infatuation with a vague cosmopolitanism and in directing their efforts toward Zionism.

In his early plays, beginning with "Issac Shtetl" (1899), Pinski followed the naturalistic technique of Gerhard Hauptmann, who had then



David Pinski — he lived the four seasons of Yiddish literature.

reached the height of fame with the proletarian tragedy "The Weavers." International recognition came to Pinski when his comedy "The Treasure," on which he worked from 1902 to 1906, was staged by Max Reinhardt in Berlin's Deutsches Theater in German in 1910. It exposed man's greed to laughter. However, Pinski's laughter was without malice and his portrait of human folly had an educational and moral undertone.

Under the impact of the Kishinev Pogrom of 1903, Pinski wrote his tragedy, "Family Zvi," in which he called on Jews to undertake active resistance against their foes, if these foes denied them the right to live like human beings. They could not prevent them from facing death like human beings. To the older generation, represented by the grandfather, Reb Moshe Zvi, resistance meant rushing to the synagogue to defend God's holy Torah Scrolls against desecration by unholy hands. To the youngest generation, represented by his three grandsons, resistance meant the preservation of Jewish lives. The drama had a profound impact on pre-Revolutionary Russian Jews, even though it had to be printed and circulated clandestinely.

Treatment of sex

A new aspect of Pinski's dramatic activity came to the fore in "Yemkel der Shmid" (1906), "Gabri Un Die Froien" (1908), "Mary of Magdala" (1910) and "Professor Brenner" (1911). Pinski had until then been as reticent as most Yiddish writers in the treatment of sex, but now he had no inhibitions. However, he did not glorify illicit love; he was merely saddened by its prevalence and the damage it wrought. In the end, his characters generally worked their way out of the morass of sensuality into an acceptance of family living which neither negated the joy of the flesh nor avoided moral responsibility. Pinski idealized women who carried their burdens faithfully as wives and mothers, who penetrated with intuitive insight into far deeper layers of a man's personality than did the flamboyant adventuresses, and who were so patient, tolerant, dutiful and forgiving that they offered a lasting home to their erring husbands.

Pinski was primarily a dramatist of ideas. Like his adored models, Ibsen, Hauptmann and Schmitzler, he made the transition from realism to symbolism. His symbolist technique was most evident in his historical and messianic dramas. Such a symbolist play was "Die Bergsteiger" (1912), which voiced his irrepressible optimism, his faith that goodness conferred happiness on all whom it touched, that just to breathe, just to pant on earth, was a wonderful experience, and that our last cry should be a cry of exultation that we were privileged to participate in life's journey, no matter how brief or dangerous this journey was.

Pinski's optimism also revealed itself in his messianic drama "The Eternal Jew," with which the Haifa Troupe in 1968 launched its first season in Moscow. Though this

drama portrayed Jewish national extinction by the Romans, it also held out the promise of Jewish national rebirth and Jewish liberation from foreign oppression. Maxim Gorky, who felt the ecstasy and the deep holiness which enveloped the actors and spectators of the premiere performances, wrote an enthusiastic report which helped to gain the Soviet regime's support for Hasidism.

Between the two world wars, Pinski completed three full-length plays about the three messianic aspirants Bar Kochba, Shlomo Moicho and Sabbatai Zvi. As a dramatist, he was also attracted to saintly personalities ranging from Rabbi Adiva to the Baal Shem, and to Biblical characters from Noah to David.

In 1921, Pinski conceived the grandiose plan of sketching fictional portraits of each of King Solomon's 1,000 wives and thus bearing the myriad aspects of the soul of woman. During the following 15 years he completed 105 of these tales. The climax of his narrative art, however, was reached in his two long novels, "Arnold Levenberg" (1925), which dealt with the German-Jewish aristocracy of New York, and "The House of Noah Eikon" (1929), which dealt with the assimilation of American Jews of Eastern European origin.

Jewish Hamlet

The subtitle of the former novel was "Split Personality." Its unheroic hero was a Jewish Hamlet, a refined, weak-willed individual torn between conflicting urges and conflicting social forces. In Arnold Levenberg and his circle, Pinski depicted the wealthy, over-refined, stable, passive, slightly decadent, German Jews, whose second and third generation in America were no longer sufficiently virile to enable them to play more than merely a philanthropic role in the struggle for Jewish survival, let alone rebirth.

Far more important was "The House of Noah Eikon," a genealogical novel comparable to Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" or John Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga." It appeared on the eve of the Great Depression and stressed the tragic aftermath of a Lithuanian Jewish family's estrangement from Jewishness after half a century on American soil. The novelist held up a mirror to the generation of the 1920s. He sought to show that a generation that grew up without Jewish content was not a happy generation. During Pinski's half-century in New York, he interpreted for American Jews their long past; he sought the meaning of their difficult present; he conjured up visions of their possibilities in Israel and America. He never inflamed or devastated; he always comforted and consoled.

More plays

With the rebirth of Israel, Pinski saw a dream he had lived for become reality and in 1949 he settled in Haifa.

When I visited him in 1956, Pinski called my attention to a play about King Saul, on which he was then working. It was to be followed by a play about Samson, the only dramatic work about this Jewish national hero that would not contain Deila as an important character. After outlining its plot, he spoke of other projects which were to follow in coming years. He appeared to be rejuvenated, vigorous, radiant with happiness. Three years later he died, aged 87.

The reader who studies Pinski's rich literary heritage in prose and verse, drama and fiction, will discover a warrior of the pen who fought for Jewish regeneration in Zion and in the Diaspora and who at the same time was good and mild, tolerant and wise, a guide to more moral living, a dreamer of messianic dreams, and a source of consolation along life's troubled ways.

Words of plush and velvet

MORNING IN SPRING AND OTHER POEMS by Louis Ginsberg. Introduction by Allen Ginsberg. N.Y., William Morrow, 125 pp. \$5.00.

Reviewed by Curtis Arnson

LOUIS Ginsberg is best known as the father of poet Allen Ginsberg. Also known is that Allen Ginsberg is also a poet, who often gives joint public readings with his son. Although the elder poet has appeared in dozens of anthologies and magazines, the only volumes of his work were published in 1920 and 1937 and naturally have been unavailable for some time. As a result of interest in this family of poets, a collection of Louis Ginsberg's works from between 1940 and 1970 has been gathered and published under the title of "Morning in Spring," with an introduction by his son.

Louis Ginsberg's poetry is lyrical and rhythmic. He is unafraid of using "old-fashioned" stylistic devices and themes, as he is concerned with himself, a mild and sensitive man who responds to such peaceful means. This does not mean that he avoids the harring, darker elements of life. Most of the later poems are concerned with mortality and death. He is aware of his body and its inevitable dissolution, just as he recognizes that art "has the power of fixing fast the fleeting hour."



Louis Ginsberg during his recent visit to Jerusalem.

Ginsberg writes about himself, not as English professor or as father, but as receiving, responding poet. It is a subjective glimpse at the poet and his world. He frankly writes in order "to save/some shining remnant from the grave." Writing is a form of drawing himself out: "Our secret selves behind our reticences/We still keep trying to find." Even in the early title poem which celebrates a spring morning in the city, avoiding the country clichés, the poet discovered at the end that "I was the world I wondered through."

This is by no means major poetry,

but neither is it completely undistinguished. Some of the rhymes are embarrassingly poor (*this/Geneva*), and occasionally the sturdy meter pushes the reader along in spots where he should slow down, thus subordinating the message to the beat in poems where the content is all-important. Overall, however, "Morning in Spring" is a pleasing collection by an obviously sympathetic poet, whom we believe when he states that "I like words of plush and velvet/of shimmering silk and glossy satin." Yet we also agree when he contends that "When verse is terse, its seat is best."

Ginsberg's 77 years have afforded him time to investigate the mysteries of life and death as a young man, in middle age and now in a vigorous old age. At none of these times has he deluded himself or fobbed us off with trite phrases, but he has always been insightful, often wistful, and always a pleasure to read.

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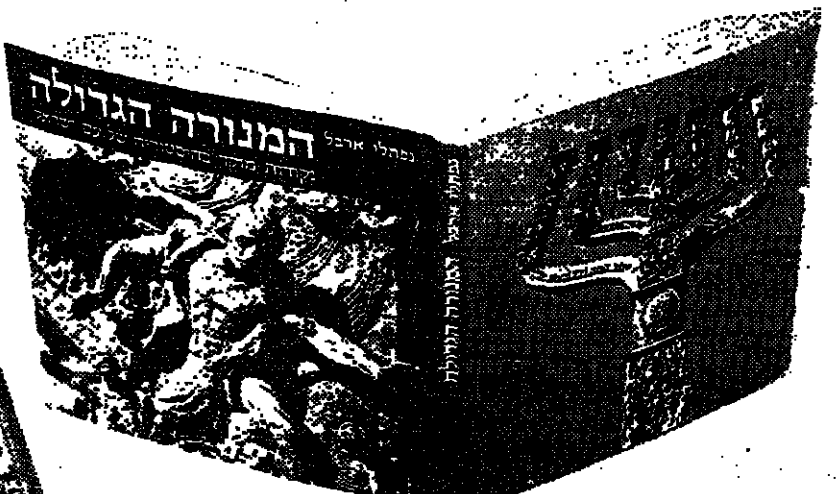
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Readers letters



Water for the 'dry years'

Dr. Ya'acov Herzog

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Your March 14 article...

Such a plan, he proposed, was entirely feasible. All that is required is a million dollars...

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Abba Eban's moving tribute to his friend Dr. Ya'acov Herzog...

In an article the author of which is the undersigned, appearing in "Hadassah Magazine" for October, 1970, Joel Schechter, director of the Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research...

The superior technology employed by these dedicated researchers offers considerable hope for the future. It is a chronic pity that sufficient funds cannot be made available to them to test Mr. Schechter's revolutionary plan that could possibly solve Israel's pressing water dilemma.

Mr. Eban makes a moving reference to Dr. Herzog's self-abnegation. On more than one occasion, when those of us involved in intensive Jewish education in North America found it hard to convince the more "secularized" of our brethren to appreciate our point of view regarding the need for moral and religious training for our youth...

PAUL GOULD Jerusalem, March 16.

Not only Abba Eban and his co-workers here, as well as the people of the State of Israel, feel deeply the void created by the untimely passing of Dr. Herzog...

DR. JOSEPH KAMINETSKY National Director, Torah Umesorah, The National Society of Hebrew Day Schools Jerusalem, March 21.

Making use of brackish water

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Mr. Krivine's article on the water resources available and as yet unexploited for the future, especially in regard to dry years (March 14), makes comprehensive and good reading...

percolating soils, that is, all sandy or gravelly soils which make up many tens of thousands of dunams in the desert.

DR. ELIZABETH BOYKO Rehovot, March 14.

I am referring to the use of brackish water of which we have plentiful amounts, as have also other desert and semi-desert areas. On the basis of many years of intensive research, the late Dr. Hugo Boyko has proved that we can use the underground brackish waters which lie mostly unutilized beneath the deserts in the Negev on all well-

The late Dr. Hugo Boyko's methods and findings in this field are well known in many countries and are being utilized to name only a few, in the U.S.A., Russia, India, Italy and several countries in North Africa.

LACK OF DECORUM IN CHURCH To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — On March 18 I had the privilege to be invited to a special Lenten Armenian Catholic service at the Holy Sepulchre in East Jerusalem. That the service was impressive, though a little strange to me, is parenthetical. One could not help but notice that the dignified decorum was disturbed by the noisy, pushy, gawking visitors — Israelis and English-speaking tourists. Not content to watch, they talked during the service, milled around the priests and took enough photographs to make it feel like a television studio. Many of the visitors were dressed immodestly according to Church standards — women in tight pants, one man in shorts. Afterwards, in speaking with some of the priests, I gathered that some of them are reluctant to complain.

PRICE INCREASE: GOVERNMENT'S EXAMPLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — The Prime Minister believes that prices should be doubled. At least this is the impression I received when purchasing several papers and photographs from the Photo Department of the Government Press Office. Prices of 18c for 10c goods, due to the recent devaluation which cost ILS.50 until February 29, now cost ILS. The reason for this is that the price of press photos left to be brought up to a slightly more realistic level. Even the new price, though 100 per cent higher than the old one, still amounts to only price restraint? To whom can I complain about this 100 per cent price increase?

DAVID LANDOR Director Tel Aviv, March 5.

ALAN FISHER Jerusalem, March 20.

THREE-DAY MARCH IN 1964 AND 65

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — In your report on the March 1972. That this price, which has been in force for 15 years, was obviously only nominal, is borne out by the fact that press pictures bought from press photographers also cancelled in 1966, when I participated as a member of the Gadhafi contingent, because of the weather.

M. ABRAHAMSON Jerusalem, March 22.

TO put the record straight: in 1965 (April 5-8) the weather was ideal for marching, but in 1964 the tenth annual March took place three weeks earlier (March 18-19), and the heavy rains washed out the Gadhafi camp at Beit Shemesh. The youngsters were sent home, but the March took place. — Editor J.P.

THE TWO DRUG CULTURES



Columnist Max Lerner emphasizes the differences between the two drug cultures — the hash-and-pot group and the destructive drugs.

ARREST and convict them? Crack down on them? Stop their source of supply? Support their habit by a public supply system? Root out the sources of their sickness? Focus on their life style?

But the tragic consequences of acid have dampened the earlier ardour. Now, with heroin, it is hard even for the most mystique celebrator of the drug business to sing its praises, for ghetto or campus, whites or blacks, labourers or artists.

I am speaking, of course, about drug users and pushers, and the debate about causes, cures, punishments.

There is not one unified drug culture but at least two major ones. There is the pot-and-hash culture, of campus and Bohemia and other places as well. The Shafer report says that 24 million of us have tried pot, that over 8 million continue infrequently, that a half-million are habitual users. This is too many, but it won't destroy the Republic. We can cope with it.

DR. JOSEPH KAMINETSKY National Director, Torah Umesorah, The National Society of Hebrew Day Schools Jerusalem, March 21.

Preaching no good The second major drug culture is in the ghetto, the welfare line, the shooting gallery — and among those in the more plush areas which have reached the destructive drug, not by the poverty road but by the road of insecurity and emptiness. This is the drug culture in which preaching does little good nor do legal crack-downs.

Stop at source

I take seriously the programmes to stop the stuff at the source, whether Turkey, Laos, or Marseilles. I also take seriously the need for faithful enforcement of penalties — if we can agree on them. But the crucial approach is from the drug cultures themselves — the values and life-styles from which the young draw their ways of thinking and acting.

There is little proof that the pot-and-hash path leads to heroin addiction, although it may lead to assorted "bummies," "mummies," and other bedraggled terms in the sad new glossary. But there is one thing that ties the two drug cultures together: the feeling of the young — and of some of their older gurus and heroes — that there is something special and smart about the drug experience.

Crack down The conservative position on drugs is consistent: crack down on everything, from the mildest to the deadliest, from pot to heroin, and crack down on everyone — sources, pushers, possessors, users. It suffers not so much from harshness (we need to be harsh about the extremes of greed), but from lumping everything together, and not differentiating.

The new potential recruits are already waiting in the high schools. What their brothers do and how they think, on campus and on ghetto streets, at the rock concerts and in the underground journals, is what will decide the younger ones. The password is "imitate me." The older brother is indeed his brother's keeper.

Spite the fuzz

As long as they feel this, crack-down won't solve anything. For every arrest and conviction of a young user or pusher, five new ones rise in his place, to court danger and spite the fuzz, and show they belong.

The liberal position has been shifting, and confused. The liberals have all along said that marijuana is harmless, so why not legalize it? They used to say about LSD and the acid-heads, "Let them have their trip. It will harm only a tiny percentage, and it will lead to heights of ecstasy."

A KING STRIPPED OF POWER Swedish monarch's doubtful future

By ROLAND HUNTFORD STOCKHOLM (Otns).

A RECENT photograph in a Stockholm newspaper showed a deputation of solid-looking gentlemen handing a document to King Gustav Adolf of Sweden. Everyone was smiling. It might have been the presentation of a loyal address by prominent citizens. In fact it was the ceremonial delivery of the new Swedish Constitution, which strips the monarchy of all its power and which is, moreover, clearly designed to encompass its demise.

Hitherto the Swedish King has been a constitutional monarch, that is, he has ruled through the Diet (Parliament) and retained certain powers, the chief of which is that of dissolving the legislature. Under the new Constitution he will lose this and become, by legal definition, purely a figurehead. His function will be entirely ornamental: that of representation abroad and participation in what ceremony remains at home. He will be a purely formal Head of State.

The dismantling of the Swedish monarchy is hardly surprising. The introduction of a republic has been on the programme of the ruling Social Democratic Party since it assumed power 40 years ago. And while republican support is not particularly militant, there is no support for the institution of the monarchy.

Furthermore, two provisions of the proposed new Constitution indicate the dismantling of the monarchy: The traditional rule of descent exclusively in the male line is explicitly reaffirmed. To quote one member of the Commission of Inquiry, this is "because, taking into consideration the extent of republican feeling, we do not want to strengthen the position of the monarchy by allowing female succession." And there is a proposal to abolish the present provision which allows the legislature to elect a new royal house should the existing one die out.

There is little belief in its possible function in the preservation of political stability, to which Sweden's neighbouring kingdoms, Norway and Denmark, are acutely alive. The Swedes are reluctant to change the outward forms of their institutions, but this implies that with time they can be persuaded to let things go by default.

King Gustav Adolf is 89. He has two possible successors: the heir-apparent, Crown Prince Carl Gus-

The present King is extraordinarily popular, but that is a personal compliment, with little reference to the institution of the monarchy. His benign, bespectacled face is often in the newspapers. His stamata and defiance of age are universally admired. Pictures of him examining the roses at his summer residence in the south of Sweden, or digging on an archaeological site in Italy — he is an accomplished archaeologist — have long been the landmarks of the Swedish year. Nobody would dream of hurting his feelings. The implementation, as distinct from the legislation, of all changes has been explicitly deferred as long as he is on the throne.

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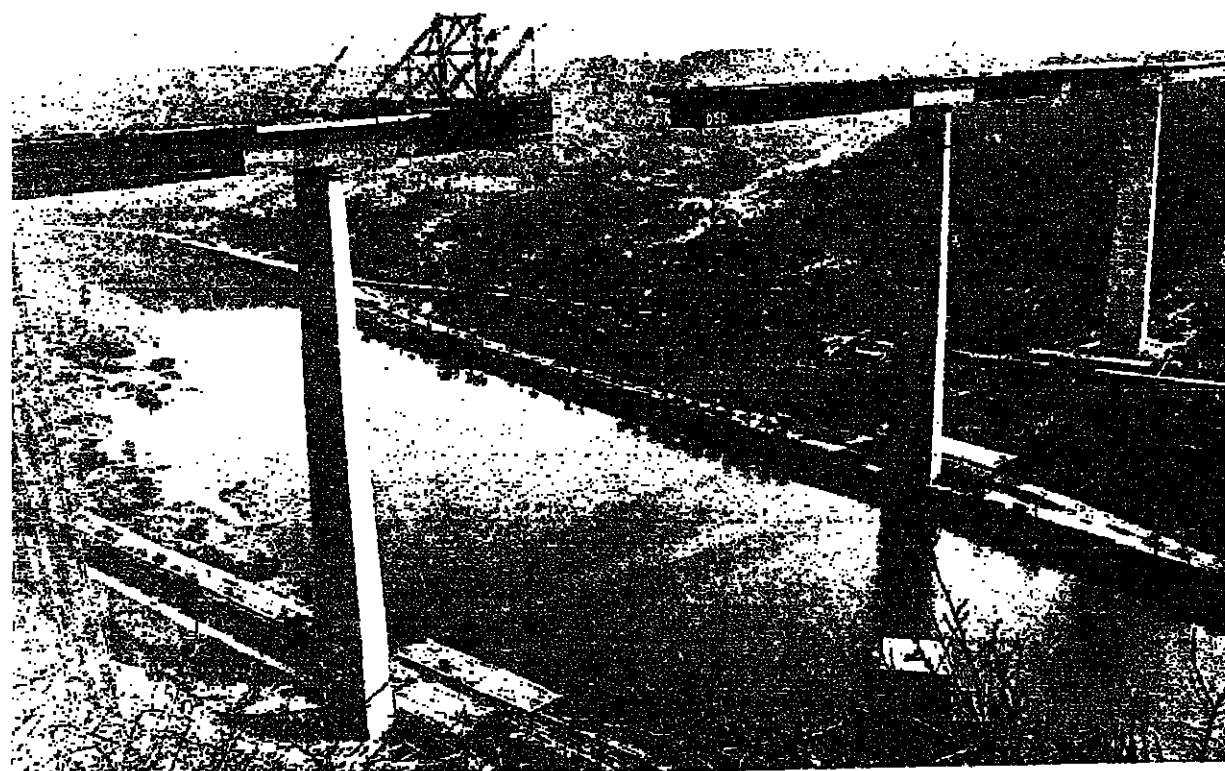
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The 194-metre-high bridge, towering above the River Mosel near Coblenz in West Germany, will be almost one kilometre long and is expected to be completed before the end of the year. (UPI - Israel Sun)

Economic progress in the territories

THE current debate about the future of the administered territories makes it worth while having another look at their statistics. What, for instance, is their share in Israel's total Gross National Product (GNP)? It turns out that the question is more easily asked than answered, because parts of the territories — such as Jewish settlements in the Golan and in Judea — are treated for statistical purposes as part of Israel proper. But there is no doubt that the territories' share in our GNP is rising rapidly. In 1963 — the first year after the Six Day War — it seems to have been about 4 per cent. However, the rate of economic growth in the territories has been about double that of Israel, so that today they may account — if we include the Sinai oil — for up to 8 per cent of the country's GNP. Unless artificial checks are applied this trend must be expected to continue, for the simple reason that it is in these regions that the economic resources — in particular land and labour — are available.

Israel banks

The territories' economic progress is also shown by the expansion of Israel banks operating there. Bank Leumi now has 11 branch offices there (including one in Abu Roddeis), Barclays-Discount four, and Bank Hapoalim three (including one in Kuneitra). Over the past year the amount of public deposits held by these banks increased by about one-half, while the amount of credit doubled. Nevertheless, the amount of deposits held in the Israeli banks is but a fraction of the funds which were deposited in the Arab banks before the Six Day War. Although about two-thirds of those deposits have reportedly already been repaid in various ways, most of the money — which has been estimated at \$50m. — seems to have been transferred abroad.

A point which requires clarification is the balance of payments between Israel and the administered territories. According to the official

Economic Editor

Moshe Ater says that the growth rate in the territories has been about double that in Israel. He discusses its long-term significance.

presentation it was positive for Israel — i.e. our exports to the territories exceeded imports — in the first post-war years, but turned negative in 1971. In the current year our payments deficit is expected to amount to \$20m. While this may be true from the statistical angle, it must also be properly understood in economic terms. Sales of Israel products and services to the territories have been growing steadily, and are expected to amount to about IL400m in 1972. Payments for labour and commodities purchased from the territories may amount to say, IL250m. The balance of payments, therefore, operates in our favour, but not to the detriment of the territories, which have an export balance in their trade with Jordan, and also a substantial inflow of tourist and transfer income from abroad. The statistical deficit is arrived at only by the inclusion of Sinai oil in the list of our purchases from the territories, which may be justified by political considerations but no more than that.

Of particular interest is the territories' contribution to the supply of manpower, which now forms the major bottleneck in our economic growth. Unfortunately, this point is also rather difficult to establish on

the strength of our published statistics. The monthly figures published by the Employment Service show that workers commuting from the administered territories currently account for over one-quarter of the labour requests supplied (including — in January last — 8 per cent of the skilled labour supplied to industry, and three-quarters of that supplied to construction). But more significant are the following figures — based on the National Budgets — which show the dependence of Israel economy on that manpower.

Annual average (thousands)	1969	1970	1971
Increase in employment	44	24	45
Thereof:			
From drop in unemployment	15	6	2
From growth of Israel labour force	19	11	31
From administered territories	10	7	12

The table shows a rise in the territories' share from 22 per cent of the total labour increment in 1969 to almost 30 per cent in the past two years. As a result, our economy was able to increase its employed labour force at a greater pace than most of us have been aware of. Somewhat disconcertingly, the National Budget states that in 1970, to take one example, the volume of employment increased only 1.8 per cent, while the figures given show that the actual increase was 2.5 per cent. For the past year, the employed labour force was expected to increase by no more than 2.3 per cent, while the actual increase was 4.5 per cent, and not 3.6 per cent as officially stated. The difference may look small, but it must be seen against the background of an aggregate growth of our GNP by between 7 and 8 per cent last year.

Employment rise

Moreover, the point is of topical importance. The National Budget envisages an average increase in employment over the year at 31,000 but also an addition of 5,000 people to the unemployed labour force. It expects all the 36,000 workers to come from Israel, within the "Green Line." But will the influx of workers from the administered territories ease? That is very unlikely as long as the present boom conditions are maintained, and even the import of building workers from overseas is being seriously considered. On the other hand, will the economy continue to expand so as to absorb another, say, 45,000, i.e. 4.5 per cent of the employed labour force in the current year?

Alternatively, one may ask how a decline in the demand for labour will affect the employment of workers from the territories. Should patches of unemployment develop, they could be the first to be affected. The forecast included in the National Budget could therefore spell not even the maintenance of the present volume of commuting labour, but its actual decline, which would doubtless generate much bitter feeling. The issue seems to be important enough to warrant some authoritative explanation.

Business and Finance

Growth shares have not upheld hopes

By J. VOET

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

WITH Dekel, the growth fund of the Israeli Discount Bank, surpassing the 300 mark in both buying and selling rates, this seems to be a good moment to pause and consider the results of the two "growth" Unit Trust Funds, Yigdal and Dekel (presently administered by the Bank Leumi) that are available on the Israel Stock Market.

Yigdal and Dekel were founded one soon after the other, more than nine years ago, when growth shares were very much the fashion. It was not the annual receipt of taxable dividends that was important, so it was argued, but the growth in value on the Stock Exchange, enabling the owner to dispose of the shares at a profit that would be tax-free at least in this country. Both in Germany and in Switzerland, unit trusts of growth shares were very popular a decade ago. They were composed of selected shares chosen for their growth potential. Dividends and bonus shares were not paid out to unit holders, but reinvested in the same or in other growth shares. Fund-holders consequently received no income at all, but could hope for a profit in case of future sale.

Invested in shares

The results abroad with growth funds and with unit trusts specializing in this particular category have been anything but spectacular. In many cases the performance of so-called growth funds has been disappointing. The idea of investing in growth shares is now decidedly less popular than it was a few years ago.

In Israel, Yigdal and later Dekel invested the major part of the monies entrusted to them in shares for the obvious reason that there are virtually no so-called growth shares quoted on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The moment chosen for starting in 1963 when share prices were fairly high was not a particularly favourable one. After initially obtaining quite good results, there was a severe drop in prices during the market slump of the sixties and very slow growth indeed, if any, in the slowdown years. After a time, Dekel, by virtue of a luckier buying and selling policy, achieved somewhat better results than Yigdal. A few years ago, Dekel prices were regularly 25 to 30 per cent above those of Yigdal. Although Yigdal benefited more from the recent strong market advance, its price is fluctuating at present somewhat above 250, as compared with 300 reached by Dekel.

Good returns

What do these quotations mean in terms of yield, that is, average income over a period of more than nine years for the investor who bought either Yigdal or Dekel at the start and held on to the funds throughout the depression, but now decides to sell? The lucky owner of Dekel has made over 12 per cent per annum on his money at compound interest. The Yigdal investors will have netted over 10 per cent still a very good return taking into account that everything earned is tax free.

These favourable results should go far to indicate that shares have not been a bad investment in Israel in the last decade, if — and the if is an important one — one has the ability, that is the resources and the nerves, to abstain from selling when times are bad. Unfortunately, many Yigdal and Dekel holders sold their units a long time ago.

The value of the Yigdal portfolio now fluctuates between IL2.5m and IL3m. Dekel's is only slightly higher. Both funds, started with high hopes, have recently played next to no part in attracting money from the investing public. New unit trusts, investing mostly in debentures, like "Gaviah," have, on the other hand, collected substantial amounts of money. The relatively minor proportion that these funds have put in shares, is not greater than the total investment of the pure share funds, Yigdal and Dekel, combined.

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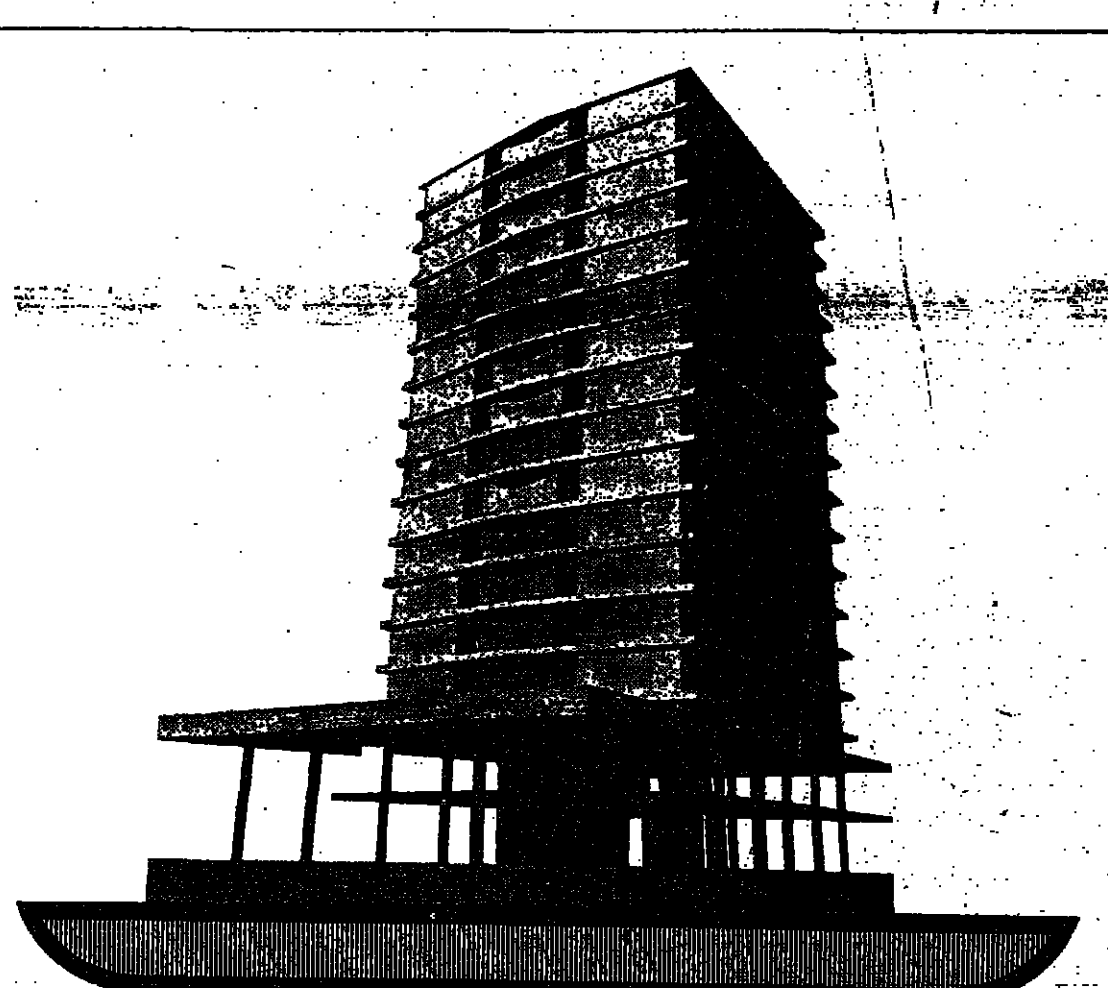
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For sale split-level villa in Herzliya Pitu. 4 or more bedrooms, 4 bathroom, living room of 55 sq.m. located on high plot overlooking the sea. More than 300 sq.m. built-up area 620 sq.m. plot. Price: IL400,000. Further particulars, Marza Agency, Tel. 95-933733.

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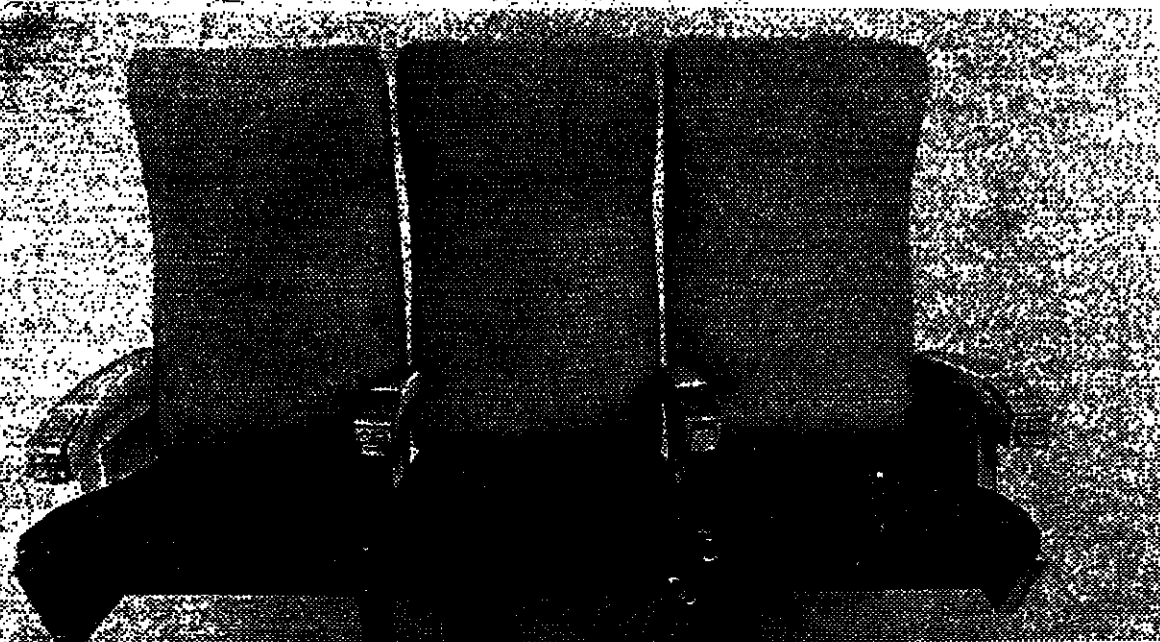
- Rehov Dankner facing the sea
- Rehov David Hamelech near the sea front
- Rehov Smilansky overlooking one of the city's parks
- Rehov Ussishkin in a residential area
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The triple seat.



No choice.



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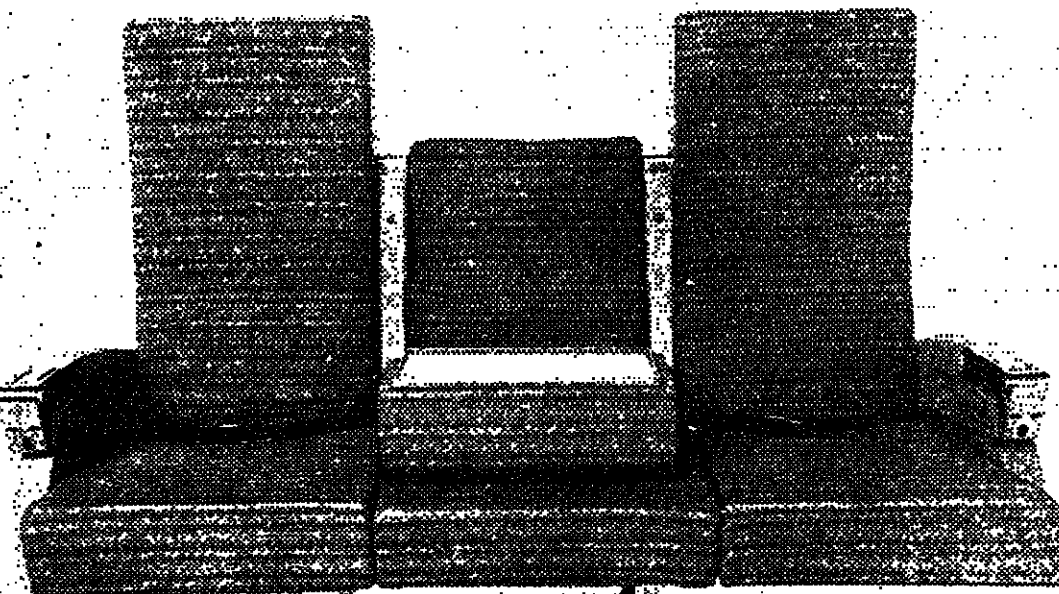


A terminal in New York shared by 29 airlines.



Your luggage exposed.

WHAT YOU GET ON TWA'S NEW AMBASSADOR SERVICE FOR THE SAME PRICE.



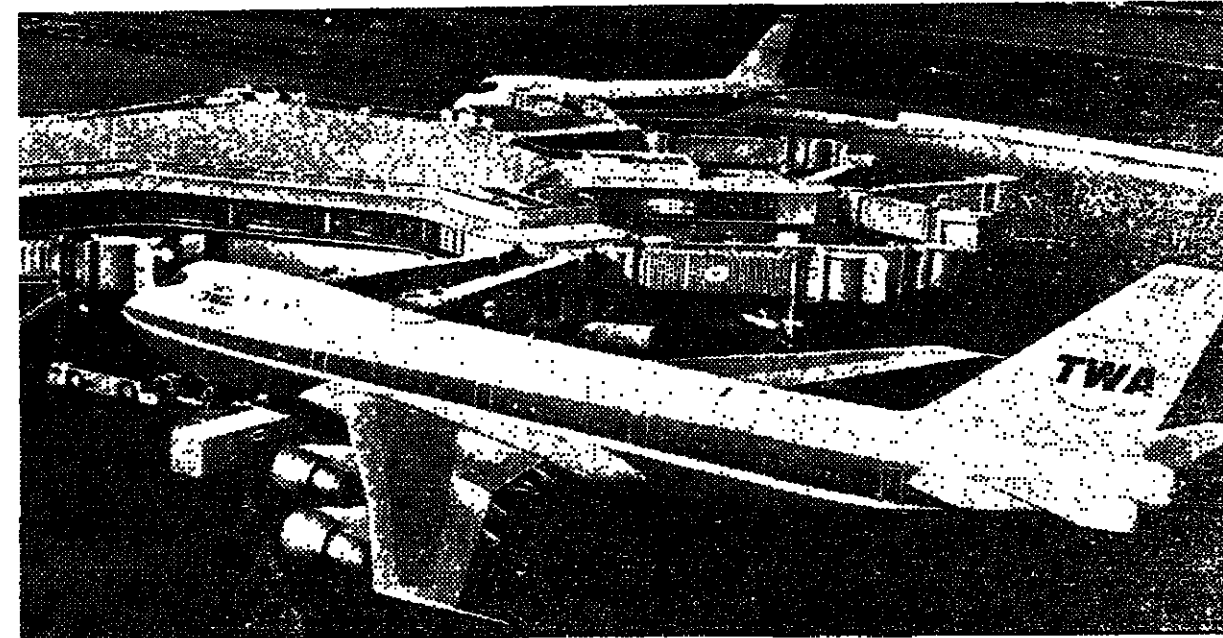
The twin seat. On all TWA 707s. It can be two across or even a couch.



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WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Mass...
BALFOUR GELLER, kosher restaurant...

Where to Stay

FOR TOURISTS in Jerusalem, room...
and flats in good surroundings...

Business Promises

IN CENTRE EAST YAN, for sale, large...
women's hairdressing salon with equip...

Dogs-Pets

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale, certified...
fathered, imported, Tel. 2141.

Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY
TO LET, furnished 4-room flat, partly...

FOR SALE, new 5 1/2-room flat near...
Sderot Chon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 2141.

HAIFA AND VICINITY

FOR SALE, villa, 4 bedrooms, salon, din...
ing-room, central heating, garden, gar...

HERZLIYA

IN HERZLIYA flats of all sizes, "Beit...
David" Flats, 65 Rehov Sokolov, Herzi...

FOR SALE, furnished room, vicinity Dan...
Carmel, Tel. 3273.

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U.S. planes

Haaretz (non-party), commenting on...
the report that the U.S. will sell two...

Haaretz (National Religious) says that...
"The Government of Israel need not ascribe...

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: TWA 311 from Hongkong...
and Bombay, BOAC 803 from Aus...

DEPARTURES: TWA 311 to Rome...
and Athens, BOAC 803 to London...

WEDNESDAY
ARRIVALS: Air France 197 from Tokyo...

DEPARTURES: Air France 197 to Paris...

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WHAT'S ON

Wednesday - from hotels: 9:40 a.m. -...
Yedea, Shalom, Tel Aviv, Tel. 2141.

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ISRAELI TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Today: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -...
Jerusalem - Tel. 2141.

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FOR SALE, furnished room, vicinity Dan...
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Where to Dine
Where to Stay

HAIFA AND VICINITY
HERZLIYA
FOR SALE, furnished room, vicinity Dan...

U.S. planes
Haaretz (non-party), commenting on...

WHAT'S ON
Wednesday - from hotels: 9:40 a.m. -...

ISRAELI TELEVISION SCHEDULE
Today: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -...

Business Promises
IN CENTRE EAST YAN, for sale, large...

Dwellings
JERUSALEM AND VICINITY
TO LET, furnished 4-room flat, partly...

NETANYA
TO LET, new 4 1/2-room flat with central...

OTHERS
FOR SALE, excellent flat, 3 rooms, in...

Lessons
TECHNION GRADUATE gives lessons in...

Lost and Found
IRISH SETTER was lost, his number is...

Plots
FOR SALE, plots for villas in Herzliya...

Purchase/Sale
NEW PIANOS, also bargains, buying, selling...

HAIFA AND VICINITY
FOR SALE, villa, 4 bedrooms, salon, din...

HERZLIYA
IN HERZLIYA flats of all sizes, "Beit...

NETANYA
TO LET, new 4 1/2-room flat with central...

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Haaretz (non-party), commenting on...

Lod flights
ARRIVALS: TWA 311 from Hongkong...

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ISRAELI TELEVISION SCHEDULE
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Advertisement for 'Fiddler on the Roof' and 'The Yiddish Musical Theatre'.

Advertisement for 'Inbal Dance Theatre'.

Advertisement for 'The Little English Theatre'.

Advertisement for 'The Yiddish Musical Theatre'.

Advertisement for 'The Yiddish Musical Theatre'.

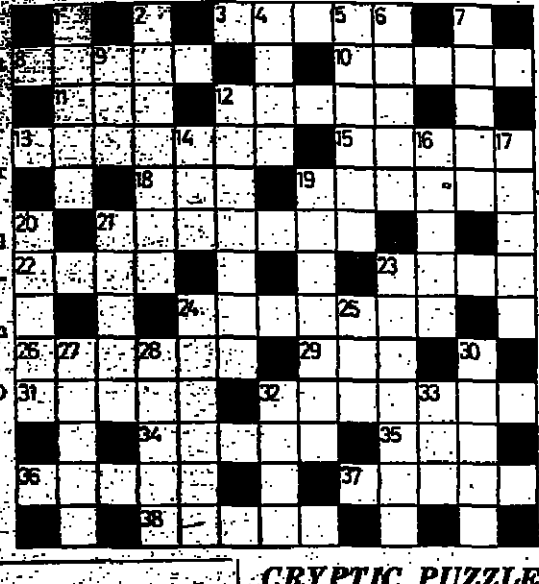
Advertisement for 'The Yiddish Musical Theatre'.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same clues for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Mount (5)
 - Rascal (5)
 - Admiral (5)
 - Fastener (3)
 - Spectacle (5)
 - Domineer (7)
 - Torment (5)
 - In debt (3)
 - Former scholar (5, 3)
 - Make ready (3)
 - Acid (4)
 - Half (4)
 - Of food (5)
 - allowance (7)
 - People (5)
 - Mimesis (5)
 - Pillar (5)
 - Superstition (5)
 - Beam (5)
 - Observe (3)
 - Cap (5)
 - Lawful (5)
 - Discourage (5)
- DOWN**
- Numerical (5)
 - Forecast (5)
 - Clash (5)
 - Verbal (5)
 - Madam (5)
 - Double (7)
 - Amphibian (5)
 - Monastic building (5)
 - Wife (5)
 - Fluent speech (5)
 - Pages (5)
 - Investigation (5)
 - Shelboard (7)
 - Exquisite (5)
 - Red (5)
 - Total (5)
 - Interwined (5)
 - Collect (5)
 - Calves (5)
 - Sheep (5)



- CRYPTIC PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
- It's shared with a point at one side (5)
 - Where I get put to death (5)
 - Enough paper for about one manuscript? (5)
 - He makes a bit of a rude suggestion (5)
 - Good man in the fish and chip business we hear (5)
 - Crab shared by all the family (7)
 - Musical's girl? (5)
 - Wooden blade (3)
 - Looked like Tom (6)
 - Funny bone! (7)
 - Tour rearranged with disastrous result (4)
 - We can't afford it, darling (4)
 - Some day, maybe, we'll have a dog? (7)
 - Slouch? (6)
 - The vehicle in front (3)
 - Send a replacement for a chair (5)
 - They're too young to be freshmen (2, 4)
 - Closer to the heart (5)
 - The resentment of a corps behind the lines (3)
 - Flat area in the Constable country (5)
 - Factor—only a small man (5)
 - DOWN
 - An aid to underwater detection (5)
 - Have only faint success as a scientist? (4, 3)
 - Key precautions taken by a law man (4)
 - Wine with body? (6)
 - Strange as ever, that is (5)
 - Show your teeth! (5)
 - Some little name (3)
 - Not wanting a beach, he may be mean with the wood (7)
 - Not the man to beef (3)
 - Chose to be a workman? (5)
 - Decorate a party of sailors? (5)
 - Express one's ideas so as to stir the voter up? (3, 4)
 - Discontinues the eye treatment (5)
 - Being rather wet, a bit of a chump hasn't much idea (5)
 - In the gutter, may be found behind "G" (7)
 - Poem by a boy turned den? (4)
 - Deviation from the proper way (7)
 - Classic large cinema (5)
 - Simply breezes through things? (5)
 - It may be spotted at the zoo (5)
 - Do you get such beer at the local? (4)
 - It can be dug from the poorest soil (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—1. Lift. 4. Abated. 8. Parable. 15. Savas. 16. Reference. 21. Sid. 22. Yolk. 23. galls. 24. Toy. 25. Len. 26. Ban. 27. Amaze. 28. Pertinent. 29. Chest. 30. Sander. 31. Chest. 32. Trained. 33. Comrade. 34. AB-solve. 35. Florence. 36. Neel. 37. Lore. 38. Yak. 39. Endure. 40. Key. 41. Feas. 42. Elan. 43. Key.

DOWN—1. Lasp. 2. Four. 3. Fix. 4. Sp. 5. P. 6. Pie. 7. RE. 8. Tail. 9. Bed. 10. Toe. 11. side. 12. G. 13. AD. 14. Star. 15. Raced. 16. Sum. 17. Vole. 18. Kale. 19. Alas. 20. Le. 21. Vice. 22. Eyes. 23. Garter. 24. Sander. 25. Nerve. 26. Scott. 27. 28. Proper. 29. Try. 30. Read. 31. Lova. 32. E. 33. ODD. 34. Muz. 35. Dery. 36. No.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

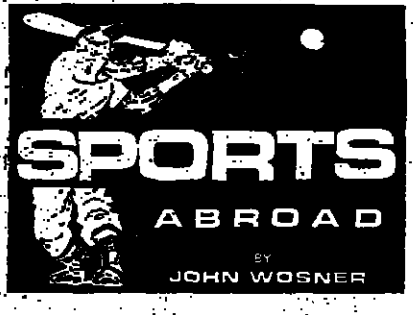
ACROSS—1. Free. 4. Pepper. 8. Shop. 13. Sammelk. 14. Parasol. 15. Savas. 16. Reference. 21. Sid. 22. Yolk. 23. galls. 24. Toy. 25. Len. 26. Ban. 27. Amaze. 28. Pertinent. 29. Chest. 30. Sander. 31. Chest. 32. Trained. 33. Comrade. 34. AB-solve. 35. Florence. 36. Neel. 37. Lore. 38. Yak. 39. Endure. 40. Key. 41. Feas. 42. Elan. 43. Key.

DOWN—1. Lasp. 2. Four. 3. Fix. 4. Sp. 5. P. 6. Pie. 7. RE. 8. Tail. 9. Bed. 10. Toe. 11. side. 12. G. 13. AD. 14. Star. 15. Raced. 16. Sum. 17. Vole. 18. Kale. 19. Alas. 20. Le. 21. Vice. 22. Eyes. 23. Garter. 24. Sander. 25. Nerve. 26. Scott. 27. 28. Proper. 29. Try. 30. Read. 31. Lova. 32. E. 33. ODD. 34. Muz. 35. Dery. 36. No.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Championship race tightens

Derby County, who defeated Leeds United on Saturday to take over the leadership of the First Division, suffered their first home defeat of the season yesterday when they went down 0-1 to Newcastle. A 75th minute goal by Thompson put paid to Derby's hopes of opening the three point lead at the head of the table over Manchester City who were not involved in yesterday's games. Instead it was Liverpool who took advantage of City's rest-day by beating Manchester United 3-0 and moving into second place with a better goal average than City. Leeds, who were also idle yesterday, slipped down to fourth position. Derby have 51 points from 37 games, Liverpool and Manchester City both have 50 but Manchester have only played 36 games, Leeds have 49 also from 36 games; City will have a chance to regain the lead on Wednesday as they are due to play Manchester United. In the only other two First Division games played yesterday, Crystal Palace drew 1-1 with Leicester, and Tottenham, who are due to play the first leg of their UEFA Cup semi-final against A.C. Milan on Wednesday, lost 1-2 to Ipswich.



1972 season scheduled for Wednesday. Bill Bartholomay, owner of the Atlanta Braves, said that "every effort will be made" to field a team on opening day, even if it means using minor leaguers. Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, adviser-consultant to the Owners' Players Relations Committee, met for 1 1/2 hours in secret session on Saturday and reported no progress.

lead over the Golden State Warriors Saturday with a 122-94 victory in California. In the East the Boston Celtics have a 2-1 lead over the Atlanta Hawks whom they beat on Sunday in Boston 126-112 while the New York Knicks beat Baltimore 110-88 to level their playoff semi-final to one win apiece. The third game takes place tonight in Baltimore and the fourth is scheduled for New York on Thursday.

BASEBALL
C. Hodges, manager of Baseball's New York Mets, died Sunday of a heart attack in West Palm Beach, Florida after collapse in his hotel.

GOLF
George Archer defeated Tommy Aaron on the second hole of sudden death — set up by an Arnold Palmer collapse — for the \$400,000 first prize on Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

BASKETBALL
The Los Angeles Lakers took a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final National Basketball Association playoff series on Sunday, when they defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 on Sunday night. Tonight they have a chance of winning their fourth straight game and so reaching the finals. In the other West semi-final the Milwaukee Bucks took a 2-1

He was struck by a mild heart attack in 1968 but recovered and came back to manage the Mets to the World Series Championship one year later.

Archer took his second title of the year when he scored a routine par three on the 16th hole — where Palmer met his downfall — as the scrambling Aaron took four strokes including a penalty and had not holed out when Archer tapped in a short putt for his par.

AGENTS
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He remained with the Senators four more seasons before returning to his home town to manage the Mets starting with the 1968 season. He was hated by some as a genius for his manipulation of players. His two-platoon system was cited as one of the main reasons for the Mets' 1969 World Series Victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Archer had a three-under-par 69 in the last of Sunday's two rounds and Aaron had a 67 to tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 272.

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Please register as soon as possible at one of the Students Union offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Bar-Ilan, Haifa and the Technion. (Please ask for the Absorption Organizer.) Registration fee IL15.
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'I have never been able to understand the resolute resistance of our spokesmen that there must be only two,

not three, states between the Mediterranean and the desert,' says the writer. He then gives a geographical

sketch of a federal Land of Israel which will embrace also an Arab state 'or two or three Arab states.'

PERSONAL
VIEWPOINT
by
MISHA
LOUVISH

An Israeli 'solution' to the conflict

FOR all its obvious faults (which I amply justify its flat rejection by the Government of Israel), King Hussein's grandiose plan for a United Arab Kingdom has one outstanding merit: it purports to present a fundamental solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It offers the Palestinian Arabs a measure of satisfaction for their national aspirations, and by implication — when stripped of inordinate claims and extremist verbiage — it accepts the existence of the State of Israel (which, no doubt, is the basic reason why it has been savagely attacked by the other Arab States).

Fundamentally, the official attitude of the Israeli spokesmen is not so very different from Hussein's. Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon favour the repatriation of the area covered by the original Mandate for Palestine (including Trans-Jordan) into two States: one Jewish and one Arab. They agree that the Arab area shall constitute one state, not two, and — again by implication — they recognize the sovereignty of the Hashemite House, leaving the Palestinians to press their claims to national recognition — or fight it out — against Hussein.

Cabinet opinions

But it far from clear that this official attitude would get unanimous support in the Cabinet if it were put to the test. Moshe Dayan's position is ambiguous; Golda's insistence on the Jordan as a political and not merely a security border does not seem to be compatible with the return of most of Judea and Samaria to Hashemite rule; the National Religious Party is on record against any surrender of part of the Land of Israel.

The official plan, too, has other defects. It implies that the "Green Line" — even if modified in Israel's favour — will again become an international frontier, with all the resultant difficulties for communications, especially from Jerusalem to north and south.

The Gaza Strip

The incorporation of the Gaza Strip would almost double Israel's Arab population. Even allowing for the larger proportion of children among the Arabs, that might well mean as many as 20 Arab members in the Knesset, with incalculable consequences for the future balance of political forces in the country, for there is no guarantee that they would continue, as in the present, to be attached to Jewish parties.

Nor is it easy to visualize an Arab state constituted according to the Allon Plan, cut in two by a strip down the middle, with communications between the two parts restricted to one or two crossing points under Israeli control. Would the Arab acquiesce indefinitely in such a situation? Let us not forget the lesson of Ulster.

Above all, the official attitude categorically refuses to recognize the right of the Palestinian Arabs to a say in settling their own destiny. Their claim to nationhood is

denied and their future is to be determined by agreement, over their heads, between Israel and the Hashemite regime.

Self-determination is not an absolute right; Arab self-determination cannot be conceded when it conflicts with Jewish self-determination by undermining the viability of the Jewish State. But the Arabs living in the Land of Israel are entitled to decide for themselves whether they constitute a separate Palestinian nationality or a part of a wider national unit. They are entitled, at least, to be heard, and to be given the opportunity to negotiate an amicable settlement of the conflict with Israel.

For they, after all, are the other party to the conflict. It is a conflict over the rival claims of the Jewish people and the Arabs of this country, and it can be settled only by agreement between these two sides.

All the arguments over whether there was a Palestinian nationality during the Mandatory period, or under Hashemite rule, are quite irrelevant. There seems to be practically no doubt that the great majority of the Arabs who live, or whose parents lived, in Mandatory Palestine regard themselves as a distinct nationality — as distinct as the Lebanese, the Syrians or the Iraqis — in the Arab world; certainly they are so regarded by the Arab nations.

Obstruction

In the early days, the Zionists pinned their hopes on the emergence of an Arab unity that would satisfy the national aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs even if they remained a minority in a Jewish state. That concept was the basis of Ben-Gurion's attempts to reach agreement with Arab representatives in the 1930s.

It did not work out that way — partly, no doubt, because the Arab States deliberately obstructed the integration of the Palestinians in order to keep the Palestine problem alive, but partly, too, because Arab unity has never become a reality. In any case, we are not entitled to dictate to the Palestinians their choice of a national identity, and it is futile, in our own long-term interests, to make the attempt; we shall only be storing up trouble for ourselves.

I have never been able to understand the resolute insistence of our spokesmen that there must be only two, not three states between the desert and the Mediterranean. That, surely, is a Hashemite, not an Israeli, interest. If we regard the Jordan River as our security frontier, it should suit us better to have it as the border between two Arab states than running down the middle of a Hashemite, or United Arab, Kingdom.

Nor is it easy to understand why there should be more irredentism and revanchism in an independent State covering Judea and Samaria, established by agreement with Israel, than in the same area handed back to Hussein without the consent of the population. And there

are quite a few U.N. member-states with smaller populations than the "West Bank" — or the Gaza Strip, for that matter.

Is it possible to suggest a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict that could meet these objections? I believe it is. The following is a rough outline sketch, not a blueprint, of such a plan. It involves many difficulties — long-term and short-term — and the details would have to be worked out by an arduous, delicate and lengthy process of negotiation, but it offers a prospect, if only a distant one, of a radical settlement, and it could appeal, not only to world public opinion but also to many Arabs, in our immediate neighbourhood and further afield, who are tired of the conflict and looking for an honourable way out.

Mandate definition

These proposals are based on the following premises:

1) The Land of Israel — Palestine as defined in the original Mandate — is the home of two peoples: the Jewish people, which has re-established sovereign independence in its historic homeland, and a segment of the Arab people, which has been living here for centuries.

2) The Arabs in the Land of Israel are entitled to national self-determination, provided they do not deny self-determination to the Jewish people, which means the right to maintain and develop the Jewish State and bring in those Jews who are willing and able to come.

3) The Land of Israel constitutes a single natural geographical area. At present, owing to Israel's liberal open borders policy, there is a large measure of free movement for Arabs all over the area. Any settlement should guarantee more, not less, free movement than exists today, and should, of course, enable Jews, too, to move freely all over the area.

4) The two peoples are so different in religion, character, traditions and level of development that each should be given the maximum facilities for living its own life in

its own way under the control of its own democratic institutions.

Taking these considerations into account, Israel could propose something like the following:

a) The entire Land of Israel should constitute a loose confederation consisting of (i) the State of Israel and (ii) an Arab State, unitary or federative, or two or three Arab States, according to the wishes of the Arab population.

b) The constituent parts would retain their sovereignty, but would cooperate closely, through permanent institutions, in developing trade, transport, tourism etc. and ensuring freedom of movement throughout the Confederation. There would, of course, be a customs union between the constituent States. The constitutional arrangements would be somewhere between those of the European Common Market and the Federation of Arab Republics.

c) Citizens of Israel living in the Arab State and the Arabs in the State of Israel would retain their respective citizenships. This would provide a legal framework for Jewish settlement in places of historic appeal which would not be part of the Jewish State.

Jerusalem

d) The whole of Jerusalem would remain under Israeli sovereignty, but the city would be the capital of both the State of Israel and the Confederation. This would give the Arabs a status in Jerusalem as citizens of the Confederation without affecting its irrevocable unity and position as Israel's capital.

Such proposals would make the question of the borders between the constituent parts of the Confederation a matter of lesser importance. The obstacles in the way of their acceptance, the difficulties involved, and the loose ends I have left untied, are obvious, but I suggest that this line of thinking could point the way to a solution that would satisfy the essential and legitimate claims, needs and rights of both Jews and Arabs and provide the basis for a durable peace.

'Misquoted on Jerusalem'

Hussein talks in U.S. were successful, Jordan F.M. says

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein's talks with American leaders during his current visit to the U.S. have been successful, according to Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah.

King Hussein is in the U.S. for a medical checkup, and is expected to remain there for several weeks. Speaking to reporters on his return from the U.S. on Sunday night, Mr. Salah said the talks dealt with Jordan's economic situation and defence requirements. He expressed satisfaction over the American leaders' approval of "all Jordanian requests."

He said: "This would enable our valiant army to reinforce its strength and retain the same level as modern armies, from the armament point

of view. Coupled with the fighting capability of the Jordanian soldier, this armament will make the Jordanian army one of the strongest in the area."

Asked about a report in the "New York Times" on March 30 which quoted the King as saying Jordan and Israel could both share the administration of Jerusalem as an open city, Mr. Salah said the King was misquoted.

He said King Hussein was firm about the "liberation of Arab Jerusalem, the stopping of Israeli measures to annex that part of Jerusalem and the return of complete Jordanian Arab sovereignty..." He added that under Jordanian rule, freedom of worship would be guaranteed in Jerusalem, "the spiritual capital of the world."

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Conductor Comissiona

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 8, Sergio Comissiona, conductor; Telko Machashi, violin; Stella Richmond, soprano; Esther Adnan, mezzo-soprano; Dan Friede, tenor; The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, directed by Joseph Friedland, and the "Sharon" Children's Choir, directed by Ephraim Marcus (Chana Andlerman, Tel Aviv, March 23). Program: "Drottningholm Music"; Sibelius: Violin Concerto; Britten: "Spring Symphony."

"DROTTNINGHOLM Music" by the Swedish composer Johann Heinrich Roman (1694-1738), is a piece well worth listening to, and Mr. Comissiona skillfully brought out its broad lines and brassy splendour. This is typical Baroque, which seems perfectly natural for a composer who studied with Handel and must have been acquainted with his "Water Music."

Waiting for the Sibelius Concerto to begin, Miss Machashi's splendid playing on her previous visit two years ago still rang in my ears, and her performance of the Sibelius fully justified my expectations. Her tone may not be particularly great and lush, but what she lacks in tonal splendour is fully compensated for by emotional richness.

The concerto started beautifully, Mr. Comissiona holding the orchestra back in a mysterious murmur, paving the way for the violin's entry with arresting expressiveness. The whole first movement is a lofty poem of nature — the kind of music you cling to with immense joy. While the violin was speaking, the orchestra remained respectfully in the background but the tutti were of savage thrust. This game of alternating piano-forte created the exciting contrast which characterizes the music of Sibelius — a mixture of inaudible subtlety ("Finglandia") and savage harshness ("Tapiola"). The second movement was of constant beauty, calm yet of tremendous emotional intensity, delicate and mellow — yet authoritative and immensely stimulating. In the last movement — here, by the way, cooperation between conductor and soloist was not entirely satisfactory — Miss Machashi displayed great technical skill, bringing the concerto to a brilliant conclusion.

One of the commonplace beliefs about Benjamin Britten is that everything he has written — and he has written a great deal — is accomplished. This may be true as far as technical and professional skill is concerned but there are times when his inspiration seems to have fallen him. In "Spring Symphony" there is only one really wonderful song — "The Morning Star" — but many of the others, such as "When will my May come" or "Fair and Fair", are extremely weak. Britten uses an enormous apparatus — a large orchestra, three soloists, a big choir and a children's choir — and one has the feeling that this tremendous display is not justified.

If my impression of the work is somewhat reserved, it is by no means the fault of the performance. On the contrary, it was a most distinguished performance, to which

every one of the participants — under the authoritative leadership of Maestro Comissiona — contributed its share. The three soloists did full justice to their respective parts. Esther Adnan displayed a sonorous and well-shaped mezzo-soprano; Stella Richmond, intimate musicality and mellowness of voice; and Dan Friede is a fine singer who may be a precious discovery in our constant search for tenors. The choir, coached by Joseph Friedland, acquitted itself with considerable honour, although its tenors are still extremely poor. Fortunately there were only one or two passages which they were able to spoil. Ephraim Marcus and his marvellous "Sharon" Children's Choir have all my admiration for their really astonishing achievement. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Audience kept spellbound

Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Neam Sherif, conductor; Eva Bernathova, piano; (Theatre) Elia, Harsh, Bar-Sherif; Chorale-Froide; Marjina; Concertino for Piano; Debussy; Petite Suite; Schabert; Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major.

THERE are no absolute means of measuring a conductor's ability other than his personality and his ability to keep his listeners spellbound from start to finish. And that is exactly what composer-conductor Neam Sherif does. He seems to search for what is behind the written score and he gives us an interpretation that is convincing and compelling. Pianist Eva Bernathova has an extraordinarily skillful technique and played Martini's intricate music with ease and assurance. She brilliantly coped with the difficulties of the work and her kind of interpretation was admired by the audience for its apparent effortlessness. But her colourless touch neither warms the heart nor kindles the listeners' imagination. G.W.-E.

Ein Gev Festival; Odetta (Essex Music Centre, Essex, April 1). Ein Gev Festival and I expressed my qualified disappointment that she was not the Odetta of years ago when she made her first, wonderful records, when folk-song and chain-song were sung straight and plain but with a terrific intensity and overwhelming personality.

Today more than ever, she hardly listens to the tune at all, is commonly known, her lines weave in and out of the original, her wide registers are put to effect, embellishments overgrow the simplicity of the melodies which are used as point of departure almost in the oriental manner. Her extravagant stage performance now is dynamite in its almost uncontrolled snorting, weeping, whispering. Rhythmically inflexible most of the songs get fingers snapping, feet tapping, lips moving, at least among the many young Americans present, encouraged by the singer, who likes audience participation.

What was most annoying was the long string of patter — long-winded, sometimes completely irrelevant, always most uninteresting, rarely amusing or illuminating — which took up more time in her programme than her singing. Appearing in a wig, as Angela Davis in the first part did not make any sense in a concert, as it was probably meant as a political demonstration and identification; her many allusions to the contemporary American scene had no meaning for an audience which was lured into the concert hall by her great reputation as a folksinger, and came to hear her sing folksongs.

No wonder that many felt let down and, although respecting Odetta for undeniably great artistry, regretted that the really fine things in life get tainted with sophistication or commercialism after so short a period of making people happy with their own, clean quality. YOCHANAN BOEHM.

Entrance fees to Haifa beaches up

HAIFA. — Bathers who flocked to the beaches in Sunday's balmy holiday weather received a cold shower — but not from the water. Both the city's large, privately owned beaches raised entrance fees by 25 per cent and over.

The three Municipal beaches are free.

At the Carmel Beach, the fee was raised from LL.20 to LL.50 (80 agorot for children and soldiers). The Quiet Beach raised its fee from LL.10 to LL.40 (70 agorot for children).

Asked by The Post, a Quiet Beach director said he "did not think that the raise needed approval."

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TIBER	5.4
IRENE	6.4
BAT HARIM	6.4
DVOEA	6.4
SOHELOS L.	6.4
CARNELIAN	6.4
PINGVIN	7.4
MIRYAM	7.4
HOPE ISLE	7.4

AT ASHDOD PORT	
KAMIROS	3.4
OLDENBURG	4.4
PINGVIN	5.4
PALYAM	5.4
BAT TIRAN	7.4
TIBER	7.4
HOPE ISLE	9.4

AT EILAT PORT	
ALOA	10.4
SANDRINA	10.4

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Jordan plans counter-move to Fatah parley in Cairo

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan is planning to convene a Palestinian conference in Amman to counter the Cairo parley organized by the Fatah for next Thursday. A date for the Amman congress is expected to be announced in Jordan shortly.

A number of Palestinian figures in Jordan were reported to have expressed willingness to attend the Amman congress, which is believed to be aimed at backing King Hussein's plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation linking Jordan with the West Bank, on the one hand, and challenging the terrorist organization's claim for sole representation of the Palestinian people, on the other.

The Jordanian move yesterday appeared to pose a serious threat to the Fatah-sponsored rally. The chances of the Cairo congress to succeed are on the decline, as the Palestinians were this week diminished when it became certain that the rally will not be attended by Palestinian figures from Jordan and the West Bank, in contrast to previous conferences. The West Bank applicants were warned by the Israeli authorities that their participation in a meeting sponsored by sabotage movements would not be tolerated.

Sources at the West Bank Military Government last night declined to say whether the authorities would also prevent local Arab notables from attending the Amman conference. When asked for comment, the spokesman for the Judea and Samaria Command, Mr. Yehuda Litani, would only say "we shall cross that bridge when we come to it."

Military circles, while declining to elaborate on the spokesman's comment, nevertheless intimated that there would be no objection to participation by West Bankers in an Amman-sponsored Palestinian conference, especially if it remained free of terrorist influences.

(Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa told The Jerusalem Post last night that he had as yet received no invitation to the Amman conference.)

Meanwhile, the Cairo-based Fatah Radio last night reiterated that the terrorist movement was the only representative of the Palestinian people and warned against any challenges to this claim by other Palestinian elements.

The Fatah devoted much of its programme to attacking the Hussein federation plan, which was alleged to be aimed at implementing an already-negotiated settlement between Jordan and Israel. The Fatah earlier obtained a fatwa (religious ruling) from Cairo's 1,000-year-old Al-Azhar University, saying that Hussein's "conclusion of peace with the Zionist enemy is a violation of the teachings of Islam."

Haj Shawa: Israel made 'a mistake'

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Mayor of Gaza, Haj Rashad Shawa, said yesterday he believed the Israel Government was making "a mistake" in not allowing notables from the administered areas to attend the Palestine Liberation Organization conference in Cairo on Thursday.

The Mayor told The Post that such representatives might have been able to suggest new ideas to the conference, based on "their five years of experience under Israeli occupation."

(During the interview, Mayor Shawa received a telephone call from Paris. It was from one of the conference organizers, who wanted to know whether the Mayor was going to attend the conference. The Mayor said he couldn't.)

Mayor Shawa expressed the "dis-satisfaction of the people of the Gaza Strip" with Minister Calli's "Knesset statement" last week that the Gaza Strip would not again be separated from Israel.

"The people of the Gaza Strip wonder who is more entitled to land — the local inhabitants who are already living in overcrowded conditions, or new settlers who will have to be brought in from the outside," the Mayor stated. He said that such a step would further complicate the Middle East problem and would help to bring a peaceful settlement any closer.

Gaza Strip notables pay holiday call on Military Governor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Hundreds of Gaza Strip notables, including the mayors and mukhtars of all towns, yesterday came to Military Government headquarters to extend holiday greetings to the Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak, and his staff. The well-wishers also included members of the Moslem Waqf, church officials and senior local officials of Unrwa.

A reception was later held in the courtyard of Military Government HQ, where wazwan, fruit and cold drinks were served.

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Some of the thousands of pilgrims who came from all parts of the country yesterday to the Western Wall. (W. Braun)

Pessah pilgrims converge on Jerusalem in song and dance

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tens of thousands of Israelis from all parts of the country streamed to Jerusalem yesterday in fulfilment of the traditional Passover pilgrimage. The holiday ends tomorrow.

The focus was the Western Wall, where some 40,000 persons were on hand for special birkat ha-chodesh (blessing of the priests) services in the morning. Prominent among them were recently arrived Georgian Jews brought to the city in special buses. The Commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, Aluf-Mishne David Hagoel, who was injured in a road accident last week, was seen at the Wall reciting birkat ha-gomel — a benediction recited after escape from danger.

A special train from Tel Aviv brought hundreds of pilgrims from the coastal plain at noon. After being greeted by the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, they marched from the train station to the Western Wall via Mount Zion in a joyful procession. Leading the way was the Jerusalem youth band playing marches and Hebrew songs. Hassidic music was provided by a small band of Hassidim riding in a tender outfitted with a loud-speaker.

At the centre of the procession was a new Torah scroll borne beneath a canopy held by four men. Some of the pilgrims blew shofarim and others danced in front of the Torah scroll. For the second year, the procession did not halt in the open plaza atop Mount Zion, proceeding instead via the Pope's Road around the hill to Zion Gate and thence to the Western Wall. The Greek Orthodox Church, in a current court case, claims the plaza as its own property. A Religious Affairs Ministry official said, however, that the dispute had nothing to do with the new route.

In Tel Aviv, traditional shirat ha-yam ceremonies will be held in various parts of the city tonight to commemorate the crossing of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel fleeing from Egypt.

The main centre of celebration will be on the beach, below the Herbert Samuel Esplanade. The seaside ceremony will begin at 9.30 p.m. A second ceremony will begin half an hour later at the new Bar Yehuda Bridge over the Yarkon River.

Givoli named Chief Army Educ. Officer

T/A Shaul Givoli

TEL AVIV. — The Army spokesman yesterday announced the appointment of Tat-Aluf Shaul Givoli as Chief Army Education Officer. Tat-Aluf Givoli, 45, replaces T/A Yitzhak Arad, who has held the post since 1968 and now moves over to head Yad Vashem.

The Givoli, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1926, was active in the Hagana from the age of 16 and served in the Palmah at Kibbutz Nirim during Israel's War of Independence. He left the army in 1952 after completing a battalion commanders' course, but commanded a reserve battalion in the 1956 Sinai Campaign. He went back to active service in 1959, completed Staff and Command College, and then served as an instructor in officers' school and as a tank battalion commander. In the Six Day War he was deputy commander of the brigade which took Jenin. Following the war he served as Military Governor of El Arish and as Nabulus district commander. He is married and has three daughters.

The outgoing Education Officer, T/A Arad, was born in Lithuania in 1928 and spent World War II fighting with the partisans, managing to reach Israel illegally in 1945. After fighting in the Palmah during the War of Independence — where he took part in the 1948 breakthrough into the Old City of Jerusalem — he joined the Armoured Corps and distinguished himself again during the Six Day War.

T/A Arad, a graduate of Tel Aviv University whose M.A. thesis was on the Holocaust, is married and the father of three.

TEL AVIV police have arrested 220 suspected motor vehicle thieves in the first three months of this year, the police told "Yan" yesterday.

MAIMOUNA THURSDAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The traditional Maimouna festivities will be held on Thursday in the Valley of Gess.

The festivities held by the Moroccan community on the day following Passover will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5.30. One hundred thousand participants are expected.

President Zalman Shazar, Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Government leaders are expected to visit the site, which has already been fitted out by the Municipality with flags and sanitary facilities. There will be entertainment, including a performance by the Israel Army Band at 11.30 a.m. and folk-lore presentations.

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CoS tells Moroccans defence must come first

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Chief of Staff warned yesterday that, although the borders are calm, armed clashes are to be expected and the armed forces must be prepared for another war.

Rav-Aluf David Elazar, who was addressing a session of the First World Conference of Moroccan Jews, held at the Upper Galilee town of Hazor, said that Israel neither wanted nor needed a nother war. But he added that, in order to deny success to the enemy in a future war, Israel had to maintain a balance of strength; this calls for year-round effort from everyone, he added.

Regretting that the situation made it necessary to put defence first, Chief of Staff Elazar told his audience that "it would be better if we could devote this effort to the solution of social problems; but, as things stand, we have to spend on building up a deterrent force ready to meet the enemy and subdue him for the sake of our survival."

On Sunday, Transport Minister Shimon Peres called for mass immigration to Israel of educated Jews of North African origin, to form a leadership and close the social gap here.

He was speaking at an award ceremony at the Hebrew University where scholarships to 119 students were distributed by the Association of Moroccan Jews in Israel. Mr. Peres is a member of the directorate of the Association's Scholarship Fund, which for the third year granted stipends to students of low-income families in development areas. Of this year's recipients, 74 are from Morocco, 40 are from other oriental countries and five are from Poland, Russia and Rumania. They received a total of IL40,000, like last year — double the 1970 sum.

Association President Shaul Ben Simhon, referring to the educational gap as "the most painful point," said this Congress has discussed "noted that the Association hoped to build a similar fund for secondary school education, a necessary step in preparing the university candidates. Resources for the scholarships come from member organizations in Canada, Spain, France and other countries.

Writers and democracy aired at T.A. congress

By SHAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Suggestions for making the production of books cheaper, increasing readership and enhancing writers' income will be aired in a joint committee to be formed by the Hebrew Writers' Association, the Government and the publishers, according to a proposal made by Education Minister Yigal Allon yesterday. He was addressing the national convention of the Writers' Association here.

One idea proposed by the Minister was to establish "writers in residence" at Israeli universities, which would give non-teaching scholars an opportunity to live on campus and exercise their influence through direct contact with students.

Calling for an "integrated democracy," Mr. Allon said this entailed a society based on humanitarian and Jewish guidelines, that would enable the writer to write what he pleased while providing him with the physical conditions in which to do so.

Culture, however, could not take precedence in areas where it lacked the proper qualifications: "I cannot see why professors, however brilliant they may be in their respective fields, are better equipped than anybody else to judge political moves whose background they ignore," he said.

Mr. Hirsch Asherovitch, a recent immigrant from the U.S.S.R., speaking in fluent Hebrew, said Israel was the only hope for Yiddish writers — here they may be assured that their writings will not be destroyed." However, absorption of writers was particularly difficult, even for those who knew Hebrew. "I have been out of touch with Hebrew literature for 13 years; I have to learn all about it, and quickly," he said.

A long altercation occurred when Mr. Gavriel Moked, a leftist critic who lectures on literature at the University of the Negev, accused authors Hanoch Bartov and Haim Gur of being "subsidized by the establishment." Mr. Bartov, former Cultural Attaché at the Israel Embassy in London, retorted: "I have been a working man all my life. Take your words back." He refused to let Mr. Moked proceed until the speaker toned down his accusations, explaining: "The fact that you and not another writer were chosen to become cultural attaché — I call this the Zionist establishment financing its supporters."

Marmureanu v. Fletcher in singles tennis today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defending champion Petre Marmureanu of Rumania and Australian Ian Fletcher will fight it out in tomorrow's singles final of the 38th Annual Passover International Tennis Tournament.

This afternoon, when the meet moves to the Ramat Gan courts (starting at one o'clock), the centrepiece will be the all-Australian women's singles final between Mandy Morgan and Vicky Lancaster.

Israel's direct interest in the singles events ended yesterday at the Maccabi club here, when local champion Shalem went down 6-4, 6-2 to Rumanian No. 2 Marmureanu.

In the other semi-final, Australia's sixth-ranking Fletcher — who won the 1968 Passover Internationals — was in sparkling form as he raced to a 6-1, 6-2 success against England's No. 9 Weatherley. However, Weatherley's skill in doubles was much in evidence as he and in-form Shabitz scored a 6-4, 6-1 semi-final triumph over Israel's prospective Davis Cup pair, Froman and Yellin. (In this afternoon's last round, they meet either Keldie-Fletcher or Marmureanu-Dubitzky.)

The women's doubles final will be between Lancaster-Morgan (Australia) and either Whyte-Billing (Australia) or Schewidw (West Germany)-Schmahmann (a new immigrant from South Africa).

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of scattered showers in north and central Israel, mainly in the morning.

Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Weather generally barometric trough over the eastern Mediterranean in moving eastwards.

Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Min.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 24	12-16	20-24
Golan 24	7-14	12-18
Nahariya 24	8-20	12-18
Safar 24	8-16	12-18
Be'er Sheva 24	10-18	12-18
Haifa 24	10-18	12-18
Netanya 24	10-18	12-18
Tel Aviv 24	12-17	10-18
Jericho 24	12-22	11-18
Be'er Sheva 24	10-17	12-18
Gaza 24	12-21	11-18
Be'er Sheva 24	8-21	12-18
Tiberias 24	10-21	12-18
Tirau 24	9-21	12-18

ARRIVALS

The Deputy Minister of Health, Dr. Abdul Aziz Za'abi, from a lecture tour of the United States.

DEPARTURES

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, for Australia, to kick off the United Nations Appeal campaign and the visit of Australian Ministers of Tourism and Civil Aviation.

Mr. Sam Rosenberg, general chairman, State of Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Rosenberg and Mr. Louis H. Boyar, chairman of the Board of Governors of Israel Bonds, to the U.S.

Pedestrian killed by car

A 72-year-old pedestrian was killed on Sunday when he was run over by a private car on the corner of Jabotinsky and Macdonald Streets in Tel Aviv. The man, Yehoshua Salzman of Sanaat Gan, was taken to Ichilov Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Five other persons were injured, three of them seriously, in a collision between a taxi and a van on the Babay bridge on the Kishon River near Haifa at midnight Sunday. The two victims, Yisrael Gorman, 39, of Ramat Gan and Gideon Fisch, 32, of Kiryat Hailik, were seriously hurt, as was Mrs. Netta Fisch, wife of the van's driver.

The two less-seriously injured passengers of the taxi were Yosef Hori and Nissim Menahem, members of the "Zemed Hapavzrah" vocal group. (Hina)

Winners named in Youth Bible Quiz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The winners in the Ninth National Youth Bible Quiz, held here by the Israel Bible Research Society were announced late last night. They are: Avner Matzrafi, a yeshiva high school student from Bnei Brak (first place); Ezra Karavani of Rehovot; Yehoshua Hadarom (second); and Yehoshua Benon of Moshav Shokada in the South, who studied at Kiryat Hainuch Azata (third). The three winners will represent Israel at the International Youth Bible Quiz, to be held in Jerusalem on Independence Day.

The National Quiz was held by the Israel Bible Research Society in Rishon Lezion, to mark this town's 90th anniversary.

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